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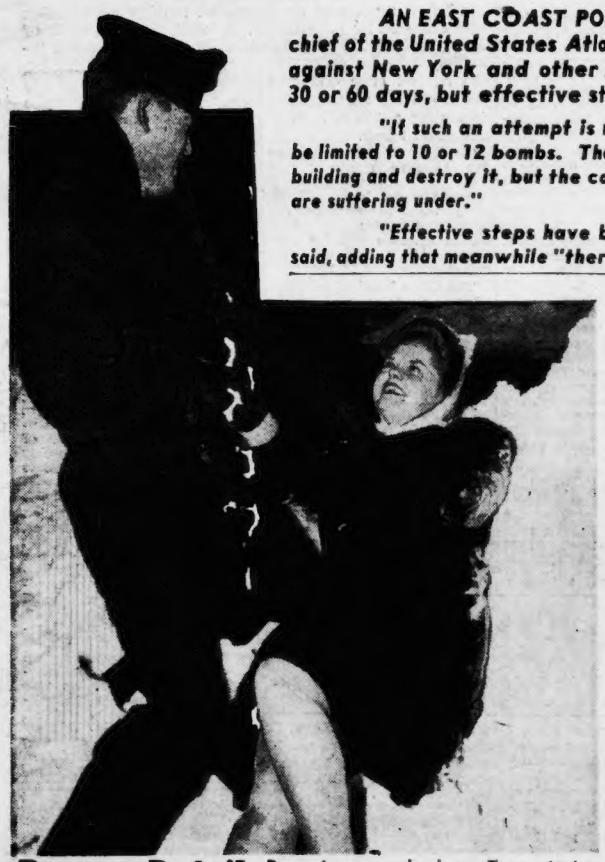
AN EAST COAST PORT, Jan. 8 (AP)—Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet, said today that enemy robot bomb action against New York and other Atlantic points "is possible and probable within the next 30 or 60 days, but effective steps to meet this threat have been taken."

"If such an attempt is made," Adm. Ingram told a press conference, "it would probably be limited to 10 or 12 bombs. These would not be of the 'black-buster' type. They might strike a building and destroy it, but the casualties would be nothing like those which the people of London are suffering under."

"Effective steps have been taken" to meet the threat of Nazi buzz bombs, the admiral said, adding that meanwhile "there is no reason for anyone to become alarmed."



Rescue Detail—Down in a snowbank on Tremont st., Judith Edeen of Quincy, on her way to work today, gets a helping hand from Phar M 3c Otis Newton of Shelby, N. C. All New England was today digging out from under the slashing northeast storm

Saves Son—Joseph Costa, 11, of Broadway, Somerville, visits his mother, Mrs. Joseph V. Costa, at Somerville Hospital, where she was taken after she was injured while saving her boy from the path of a skidding auto at Cedar st. Mrs. Costa, in pushing Joseph to safety, was knocked down.

3d of Belgian Bulge Slashed

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—The western third of the Belgian bulge was all but nipped off today, with one of the last two supply roads cut in three places and the other brought within easy artillery range with the capture of Flamierge, only two miles to the south.

As these hard-driven wedges deepened, the hour of doom neared for three panzer divisions still tied to the battle-line at the "toe of the sock." Other Americans in Alsace fought around a reinforced and stubbornly held German foothold on the west bank of the Rhine eight miles north of Strasbourg.

The Germans also reinforced their Colmar pocket to the south, captured Witternheim and Friesenheim and drove north along the Rhine-Rhone canal within 18 miles of the city, reported being evacuated hastily. Supreme headquarters said "fighting continued north of these towns."

(The Germans claimed gains north and south of Strasbourg and asserted the American position inside the city was serious. They said the old Maginoa line had been penetrated south of Wissembourg and that Germans in the Belgian bulge were holding firm. The enemy claimed recapture of the Holland village of Hemmen, northwest of Nijmegen, which they said the Canadians took on Jan. 4.)

In Holland a German bridgehead across the Maas (Meuse) north of Venlo held firm against Allied attacks. Supreme headquarters said the Allies were mopping up still another German unit which cross the Maas east of Geertruidenberg, 38 miles northeast of Antwerp.

American counterblows were declared beating back a German spearhead which last week gouged within 10 miles of the Saverne pass, threatening to cut off Strasbourg.

Fighting flared fiercely against the latest German onslaught on the northern edge of the Alsace plain, where the U. S. Seventh Army has been pushed back eight miles through the Wissembourg gap. At points, the Germans were within six miles of the important base of Haguenau.

None of the German drives in the south had been beaten back and perhaps not yet stopped, but these appeared primarily diversionary—at least none showed the initial force expected of a major offensive.

The 20 divisions comprising Marshal von Rundstedt's three armies in the Ardennes bulge were fighting stubbornly as the American First and Third armies and elements of the Ninth and the British Second Army compressed

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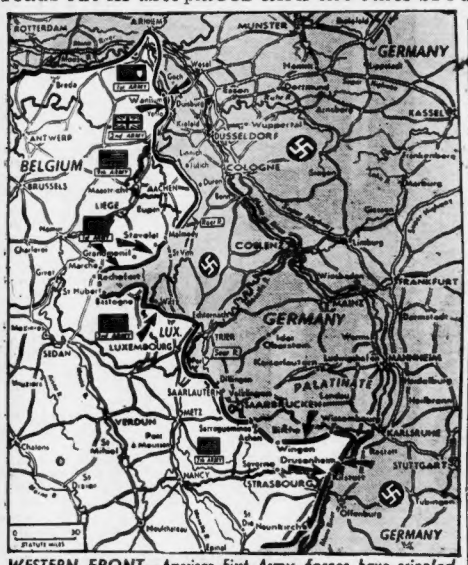

WESTERN FRONT—American First Army forces have crippled the German supply route to the Belgian bulge by capturing the main St. Vith-LaRoche road. To the north, British Second Army troops attacked the Maas bridgehead above Venlo in a 1500-yard advance. Third Army forces are in Flamierge. The U. S. Seventh and the French First moved cautiously, as Nazis thrust into their lines seeking weak spots.

Monty Shows Self Optimistic

21ST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 8 (AP)—The sanguinary German drive in Belgium has failed in its strategic purpose, largely because of American valor, and Allied Armies ready for anything the enemy has to offer now hold the initiative, Field Marshal Montgomery declared.

The jaunty British commander, who took over command of American and British armies counter-attacking the Nazis on the north, said the battle was not yet over, but added that he didn't see how Von Rundstedt had gained very much.

"One must admit that he has dealt a sharp blow and he has sent us reeling back, but we recovered and he has been unable to gain any great advantage," Montgomery asserted

Grimly earnest, Montgomery punctuated an hour-long interview with references to American heroism at St. Vith, Bastogne and south of Monschau. He singled out two American armored divisions, the Second and Seventh, and two U. S. airborne divisions, the 82d and 101st, as doing a great job.

He said he formed an offensive Army corps—the Seventh—under "the very fine American, Gen. Collins" (Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins), which "now is attacking" to wipe out the German bulge.

Montgomery said Allied forces are now writing off the Germans and the Nazis have suffered heavily, but, he added:

"It is a very great mistake to think it is over. The worst parts are over, but a great deal more must be done."

Canadian Thrust Reaches Adriatic

ROME, Jan. 8 (AP)—Canadian troops of the Eighth Army have driven to the Adriatic sea at a point about 10 miles above Ravenna and in four days have pushed the Nazis out of 50 square miles of the marshy land between that city and the Valli di Comacchio.

Fanning out east and west along the highway from captured San Alberto, the Canadians reached the sea at Casal Borsetti

Reds in Heart of Budapest

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (INS)—The long battle for Budapest neared a crisis today as Red Army forces fought their way to the heart of the Hungarian capital.

Soviet authorities revealed that the Soviet Second and Third Ukrainian Armies crushing the Nazi garrison in a battle of annihilation in drives from the east and west have seized the Parliament buildings and the stock exchange in the center of the city.

Russian gains inside the capital were offset, however, by the desperate Nazi lunge 25 miles northwest, which pushed the Soviets out of the town of Esztergom.

Attacking with superior forces and with air support, the Germans renewed their attacks beyond Esztergom in a drive to aid the beleaguered forces in Budapest and block the Red army advance toward Vienna, but the Soviets regrouped their forces and threw the Nazis back.

The German gain was made at a cost of heavy losses, the Russian communique said.

Meanwhile, Soviet and Nazi forces were locked in fierce struggles around Bisscze, 18 miles west of the Budapest outskirts.

West of Esztergom, Soviet troops broke through the enemy defenses on the western bank of the River Hron, which flows into the Danube at Esztergom, and occupied the town of Madar, 20 miles west of Eztergom and 10 miles from Komarno, big communications center on the Czech-Hungarian border.

Japs Brace for Huge Assault on Luzon

YANKS BLAST LUZON COAST—American warships, carriers, and Jap shore batteries are engaged in a tremendous battle in Lingayan Gulf (A) according to Tokyo radio which declares that the Yanks are apparently planning a landing on Luzon. Meanwhile heavy U. S. convoys are reported cruising westward from Mindoro (B) and in Mindanao Sea (C).

By the Associated Press

Tokyo reports of an incessant two-day pre-invasion bombardment by powerful U. S. naval and air units of Lingayen Gulf, 150 miles north of Manila, were ignored today by American commanders who reported other devastating strikes and two secondary invasions along a 3000-mile arc of enemy-held islands.

Tokyo radio reported more than 450 American transports "are streaming north toward Luzon," where Japanese broadcasts said more than 70 warships and swarms of carrier planes bombarded Lingayen gulf, 120 miles north of Manila, continuously for two days.

The Tokyo broadcast said that whether the transports would be "poured into Lingayen or in the vicinity of Manila remains a question, but in either case it is a surety that the enemy will play right into the waiting Japanese hands."

Japanese front-line dispatches said the 70 U. S. warcraft, led by battleships, shelled Nipponese forts Saturday and Sunday while carrier planes from Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier force "incessantly blast our positions."

"Land batteries retaliated with heavy fire," the correspondent reported, "and the whole gulf roars with the blasts of gunfire."

Nipponese reports agreed Yank assault waves might strike the heavily fortified shore "at any time." They boasted the invaders would "have to sacrifice a heavy toll of men" and talked of "a great enemy annihilation battle."

An imperial communique reported three "powerful convoys," including 150 transports and a task force of 25 warships, were headed toward Manila from central Philippine waters. The enemy high command claimed that since Wednesday Japanese planes attacking these and other convoys sank seven first line warships and 16 transports and damaged nine other ships.

Only confirmtion of any of the enemy reports was a communique from Adm. Nimitz that McCain's carrier forces had shifted from blasting Formosa to striking Luzon island in support of Gen. MacArthur's forces. The two commanders reported destruction of 50 Japanese planes and damaging of 27 others, with carrier reports still incomplete.

MacArthur announced his leapfrogging amphibious troops on Mindoro island, south of Luzon, moved 15 miles closer to Manila. They captured Paluan on the northwest coast of Mindoro against light resistance in an advance made half by water and half overland.

A warship flotilla shelled Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands Saturday in the greatest spread of simultaneous task force operations ever reported. This was the day Tokyo said the bombardment of Lingayen gulf started, 3000 miles to the south. Midway between, another force was bombarding Haha and Chichi islands in the Bonins.

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Sub-Zero Coming As State Digs Out

A bitter cold wave with near-zero temperatures was headed for Boston today as state and city highway crews worked to clear away a fall of nearly eight inches left by the season's worst snowstorm.

The mercury will hit eight above tonight in Boston, with sub-zero in the interior suburbs, according to the U. S. weather bureau. Tuesday will be "very cold," the forecaster said.

Nearly 1000 men, 200 trucks and 24 snowloaders were put to work by Public Works Comr. William T. Morrissey in downtown Boston, clearing gutters, catchbasins and crosswalks. He said 175 plows worked throughout the night and virtually all streets were cleared.

Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan appealed to all motorists to keep cars out of the downtown area in order not to impede the work of snow crews.

All main state roads are open, according to James E. Lawrence, chief maintainence engineer for the State Public Works Department. He said 1200 men, with 500 trucks, were sanding hills made hazardous by the sleet which followed the snowfall.

Lawrence said western Massachusetts was blanketed under nearly 10 inches of snow.

Railorad officials said the storm had little effect on train service. The longest delay reported was 90 minutes for the New England States, crack express from Chicago. Local trains were running "practically normal," officials said.

The cold wave sweeping toward New England sent the mercury down to 22 degrees below zero at Pembina, N. D., and 12 below at Duluth, Minn.

MRS. ENES TRACY, FREDERICK, JR., 3
His Uncle Begs Prayers for War Zone Children

Boy, 3, Prays for Children in War

"And God bless little boys who have no shoes, and thank you God, for mine."

Three-year-old Frederick Tracy, Jr., son of Mrs. Enes Tracy of Second st., Everett, added this line to his prayers today, after a letter had arrived from his uncle on the Italian front.

Frederick's father is a Naval Air Corps pilot overseas, and his mother treasures the following letter from uncle Pvt. Michael Conchiglia, 27, of Willow ave., Somerville, written after the heartbreaking sight of suffering children in other lands.

"I remember how your mother makes you say your prayers every night, and I know she makes you remember me in them. But also tell her to have you pray to God to bring salvation to other kids over here, not much bigger than you, whose mother and father won't be with them any more.

"Tell her to make you pray, so God will give them shoes for their blue and frozen feet, and clothes for their cold little bodies, because there is no one but God to help them.

"If it is God's will that I live, I'll tell you about this war when it is over. Over here some of the fellows left little tots like you at home so they could come over here and let you have the same kind of life and country to grow up in that they had.

"Sometimes you see them take your pictures out of their wallets and look at them, and wonder how you're making out in the good old U. S. A. When you hear these fellows talk, you can bet your life you won't have to come over here when your generation matures. Be good, little soldier."

Beauty to Wed Ralph Dietrich

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8 (INS)—Mrs. Kay Hurrell, often called one of Hollywood's most beautiful women, and Ralph Dietrich, well known motion picture producer, confirmed the report of their plans to marry.

Mrs. Hurrell was formerly the wife of George Hurrell, portrait photographer who is now living in New York.

Dietrich was 18 years with 20th Century-Fox before he went to the Army with a captain's commission. He has been out but a few weeks with an hororable discharge.

Mother Injured But Saves Son

Bound for the movies with her son, Joseph, 11, Mrs. Joseph V. Costa, 31, of Broadway, Somerville, landed instead in Somerville Hospital today, but she proved herself a greater heroine than any she might have seen on the screen.

As she and her only child crossed Broadway at Cedar st. an automobile skidded on the car tracks and bore down on them.

Frightened, Joseph let go of his mother's hand and started to run but slipped and fell in the path of the skidding car. Mrs. Costa flung herself at her son, throwing him out of the machine's path.

The courageous young mother was knocked down, suffering leg and head injuries.

Jap 'V-Weapon' Is Flying Bomb

KUNMING, China, Jan. 6 (Delayed) (AP)—The Japanese are using some kind of flying bomb for air defense of China.

Announcing this today, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said it had not been determined whether the bombs were launched from planes or the ground. So far they have had no great success. Fliers told of seeing "objects following or paralleling" the course of American planes. In each case the pilots were able to evade the objects.

The Japanese airforce "is incapable of defense so they are bound to try to work out something," commented Chennault, commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force.

REVERE TEACHER, WOUNDED OFFICER WED—Lt. William P. McDonough, Dorchester, who is recovering from wounds suffered in France, and his bride, the former Annabel Diane Riley of Revere, a former school teacher, are honeymoon bound today after their Sunday wedding in St. Theresa's Church, Revere.

Toss 4 Children to Safety In Scituate Oil Stove Blast

Four persons, one a seven-months-old baby, were burned or injured, two so seriously that their names were on the danger list at Weymouth Hospital, as a result of a two-alarm fire, resulting from an exploding oil heater, which caused $4000 damage today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison in Hazel ave., Scituate.

Four others fled safely from the house while 10 persons, six of them children, were evacuated from adjoining homes, one of which caught fire and suffered damage estibated by Chief Howard H. Cole at $5000.

The Morrisons were awakened by the blast and discovered the lower floor in flames and their escape cut off.

Morrison and his wife, Lillian, dropped their fuor children to the snow covered ground and then leaped from the window themselves.

Mrs. Morrison suffered serious second degree burns as well as a fractured shoulder while her baby, Judy, seven months, was a victim of exposure. Both were taken to Weymouth Hospital. Morrison was treated at the hospital for a sprained leg while their son, Jerry, 9, suffered a broken ankle.

Two other children, Roberta, 6, and David, 3, escaped uninjured, as did a roomer, Mrs. Helen White, and her baby. All were slightly affected by smoke.

Wayne Hannigan, a fisherman, who lives in an adjoining house, sounded the first alarm and then rushed back to lead his wife and three children to safety. On the other side, William Petrie, lobster fisherman, escorted his wife and three children from their home, which later went up in flames as the wind shifted and carried blazing embers from the Morrison home to its roof.

NAVY HUBBY INJURED—Leila Hyams Berg, former screen star, who has received word that her husband, Lt. Phil Berg, agent for such notable filmsters as Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, and Wally Beery, has been seriously injured during a Southwest Pacific typhoon.

Plague Outbreak Along Burma Road

KUNMING, Jan. 3 (delayed) (AP)—A mild epidemic of bubonic plague, which has been developing since May, is being fought with mass innoculations and other preventive measures among 250,000 people inhabiting the threatened area along the Burma-China border.

Neighbor Held in Death of Salem Man

Found unconscious in a neighbor's back yard, James Morton, 42, of Essex st., Salem, was taken to Salem Hospital, where he died early today. The neighbor was held by police on suspicion of manslaughter.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy, with a little very light intermittent freezing drizzle and continued cold today. Cloudy, with a few scattered light snow flurries and becoming colder tonight. Lowest temperature about 8. Tuesday some cloudiness and colder.

Sun rises 8:14, sets 4:28.
High tide 7:47 p. m.; height 7 ft., 10 in.

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Lawyer Flays Plot on Curley

Moves in the Legislature and by other groups seeking to delay a special mayoralty election, which must be held in accordance with the law as it now stands, were criticised today by Atty. Joseph A. Scolponetti.

Atty. Scolponetti discussed the matter at a downtown hotel with a group of lawyers who are working in the interests of the candidacy of Cong. James M. Curley.

"Political shenanigans of an undemocratic nature, and perhaps of unconstitutional procedure, seek to prevent the voters of Boston from electing a mayor," he said.

"The avowed purpose of the plan is to thwart the election of Congressman James M. Curley to the mayoralty.

"The effect of the plan would be to bring the city government even more completely under control of the state and to prevent the city's business and industrial recovery.

"This is an unsavory piece of business. Let's examine it.

"The anti-Curley forces—influential and wealthy Republicans joining with a group of long-time Curley enemies—have been beating the bushes for months in an effort to produce a candidate who have a reasonable fair chance of victory. To date the hunt has been unsuccessful though Democrats of sterling quality already holding high office have been approached. No one was found who desired to match votes with Curley.

Efforts to delay or prevent the election made mandatory by law are now in progress—the hope of the anti-Curley group being that between now and next November somebody with vote-getting qualities may be flushed out of the bushes.

"Three steps to this end have been taken:

"1—Filing of a bill in the Legislature to hold no election in Boston until the regularly scheduled municipal election in November.

"2—Filing of a second bill to hold no special election but to advance the regularly scheduled municipal election to May, with the victor taking office in July.

"3—Filing of a third bill to increase the salary of the acting mayor to the regular mayoralty salary of $20,000 a year and permit him to act with the full powers of mayor.

"Bills Nos. 1 and 2 were filed by a Republican—Sen Innes. Bill No. 3 was filed by three Boston Representatives. No. 3 fits well with either of the others, but it is No. 1 on which Curley's opponents are focusing most of their strength. If they can't get No. 1, they'll settle for No. 2—anything for more delay—but it's No. 1 they're after.

"Now the city charter (Section 47) provides:

"'If a vacancy occurs in the office of mayor . . . the city council shall forthwith order a special election of mayor to serve for the unexpired term . . .'

"This law was passed by the people to cover just the kind of emergency which arose when Mayor Tobin resigned to become governor.

"The word 'forthwith' is defined by Webster's New International Dictionary as 'immediate, without delay.'

"No provisions are made by law to permit of any delay whatever in the setting of a date for the election and when the city council last week put off any action until Jan. 29 its members were playing, unconsciously, perhaps, into the hands of the plotters.

"Doubtlessly the council will set an early date for the election—late March or April—but there is no assurance its action will not be voided by the legislature.

"The sum and substance of the conspiracy is to nullify one law and pass another law merely with the hope of hurting Curley. If it succeeds it will not be the first time special laws were made to hurt Curley. You will remember that the Legislature passed a law to prevent him from succeeding himself as mayor of Boston but rescinded it so Mr. Tobin could succeed himself.

"As to the outcome of the election—whether it is held in March or November—there is not the slightest doubt but any delay in selection of a permanent mayor is delaying the progress of the city toward recovery of its business and industrial supremacy. Yet those who seek to prevent an election merely because they don't want Curley will not hesitate to sacrifice the city's interest."

Crime Wavelet

SEATTLE, Jan. 8 (AP)—"Bandits," observed Policeman W. S. Millett when three boys about 10 years old returned his missing pistol, "are getting younger and younger."

But Millett only knew the half of it. The Kids said, sure, they'd tell where they got the pistol. A couple of 5-year-olds gave it to them.

SHE WAS NO HELP—Melody Thomson, 19-year-old cigaret heiress, has filed suit for annulment of her marriage to night club press agent Charles (Chic) Farmer of New York. When served with the papers, Farmer said sadly: "I was married to a cigaret heiress, but had just as much trouble as anyone else trying to get a smoke."

Navy Offers Books To Radio Applicants

A list of books helpful to men interested in taking the Navy radar training examination will be furnished prospective trainees, Lt.-Com. H. E. Milliken, officer in charge of Navy recruiting and induction for the eastern Massachusetts area, announced today.

All applicants from 17 to 50 years who pass the Eddy test on the subject, whether they are volunteers or inductees, will be eligible for 10 months' rtaining in radar, Milliken stated. He urged interested men to write or visit the Navy recruiting station in the federal building for complete information.

630 PALESTINE-BOUND

ISTANBUL, Jan. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—Six hundred and 30 Jewish refugees arrived here today from Rumania en route to Palestine.

D-DAY HERO DECORATED—Frank W. Freeman, Mo MM 1c, of Hastings, Okla., is presented the Bronze Star by Lt. Com. Roy G. Whittemore of West Medford at a full dress muster at the Chelsea base of the Coast Guard. Freeman was cited for heroic action performed on the Normandy beachhead on D-Day, when he returned to his LCI post although wounded. Coast Guard Photo

Essential Job List Being Reshuffled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—To find a way of grinding the job-control and manpower screws tighter, the government is reviewing the entire list of essential activities.

And this may be the result, it appeared today, although no decision has been reached yet:

1—Some activities now classified as essential will be dropped from the list, but most will remain.

2—Some activities — such as those munitions industries which badly need manpower — will be listed not only as essential but critical.

The whole purpose of this would be to force draft-age men into the critical industries.

It would be another step in nailing down the government's intensified effort to stop job-shifting and labor turnover.

The latest step in that direction came from Selective Service which told draft boards:

1—To draft men up to 38 if they change jobs without board permission. Lower than usual physical standards will be set for such job-skippers. How much lower was not divulged.

2—To tighten up on deferments already granted.

The review of the essential job list was started several days ago by the government's essential activities committee, composed of representatives of the Army, Navy, Selective Service, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board and War Food Administration.

Demands were voiced in Congress that the administration make greater use of its existing powers in meeting the war manpower problem while the legislators work out new measures.

Despite the wide differences in views as to what is needed, the collective attitude was that Congress will enact what it finds to be really required to back up the armed forces.

3 Bay Staters Cited For Sea Heroism

Three Bay Staters were honored today for heroic conduct while serving with the Navy or Coast Guard.

The Silver Star Medal was presented to Com. Robert W. Leach' USN, of West Main st., Orange, commanding officer of the USS Satterlee in D-Day operations.

CBM William A. Cheever, USCG, of Nahant, and S 1c Paul F. Audette, USNR, of Highland ave., Winthrop, received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

OIL SITUATION CRITICAL, SAYS SEN. BREWSTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Increased military demands for the use of rail and motor transport caused a critical domestic fuel oil situation—particularly on the east coast, Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine said yesterday.

Brewster said whole-hearted cooperation from fuel oil consumers will be absolutely necessary during the remaining winter months if supplies of petroleum products are to be sufficient to meet military demands and at the same time fill essential domestic fuel oil needs.

"Recently the military took over many of the overland transportation facilities that previously had been in civilian service," Brewster said.

"As a result of these increased military demands for the use of rail and motor transport we are faced with a serious transportation problem that is immediately reflected in the domestic fuel oil situation — particularly on the east coast.

"I am advised by Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies that it will be necessary to continue to draw on distillate (home-heating) oil stocks, reducing stocks to their minimum working levels throughout the country in order to meet this heating season's requirements.

"Unless the consumer keeps his use of fuel oil to an essential minimum amount, the demand for the product will be all out of proportion to the supply as it has been estimated for this season."

British Chase Elas Into Hills

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP)—British troops, having cleared Athens of Elas forces after a month of civil strife, drove the retreating Left-Wing militia deeper into the hills west and northeast of the capital today.

While cannon-firing RAF planes shot up retreating Elas columns, British armored units clashed yesterday with one Left-Wing rearguard in the Elevsis area, 15 miles west of Athens. Sixty-three of the group were killed and 44 captured.

The British commander, Lt. Gen. Scobie, announced that truce terms had been withdrawn

41 Wounded Pay Back Blood Gifts

Veteran of battles in France, S-Sgt. John J. O'Connor of Adams st., Roxbury, recovering from a severe wound at the Battle Creek, Mich., hospital, discovered the community had no blood bank.

So he got in touch with the Detroit Times and arranged to have himself and 40 other veterans in the hospital driven to the blood bank in Detroit, where each contributed a pint of blood to help pay back what they had used.

J. J. O'Connor

The incident was disclosed here by O'Connor's sisters, Mrs. Hugh McNeely of Kempton st., Roxbury, and Miss Mary O'Connor of Main st., Stoneham.

This was the way O'Connor, former Boston truck driver, felt about it: "Most of us owe our lives to the blood plasma we got over there on the battlefields and in the field hospitals. Altogether we've used up 20 gallons. We just have to repay it."

Sgt. O'Connor lost his left arm in the Battle of St. Lo.

His wife and their two-months-old son, John, Jr., live in Adams st.

MARY O'CONNOR, MRS. HUGH McNEELY
Sisters of Roxbury Hero Get Blood-Donation News

HONEYMOONERS HOMECOMING—When Navy Lt. Ralph Bell was transferred from New Guinea to the United States, he was pleasantly surprised when he boarded a transport at Australia to find his bride of a few months aboard. She was headed for a visit to his parents at Davison, Mich. They're shown after arrival at San Diego.

Bing, Jennifer Selected Best of Year by Critics

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Motion picture critics voted in a nation-wide poll that the best starring performances of 1944 were turned in by Bing Crosby in "Going My Way" and Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette," the trade publication Film Daily announced.

The poll, conducted annually by the film daily, showed these results (winners listed in the order in which they placed):

Best performances by male stars: Bing Crosby in "Going My Way"; Spencer Tracy in "A Guy Named Joe"; Gary Cooper in "The Story of Dr. Wassell"; Frederic March in "The Adventures of Mark Twain"; Claude Rains in "Mr. Skeffington."

Best performances by feminine stars: Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette"; Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight"; Greer Garson in "Madame Curie"; Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington"; Irene Dunne in "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Best Performances by Supporting Actors—Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way"; Walter Pidgeon in "Madame Curie" tied with Van Johnson in "A Guy Named Joe"; Monty Woolley in "Since You Went Away"; Keenan Wynn in "See Here, Private Hargrove" tied with Walter Huston in "Dragon Seed."

Best Performances by Supporting Actresses—Aline MacMahon in "Dragon Seed"; Ethel Barrymore in "None But the Lonely Heart"; Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance" tied with Diana Lynn in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"; Angela Lansbury in "Gaslight."

Best Performances by Juvenile Actors — Roddy McDowall in "Lassie Come Home"; Ted Donaldson in "Once Upon a Time"; Roddy McDowall in "The White Cliffs of Dover"; Lon McCallister in "Home In Indiana"; Donald O'Connor in "The Merry Monahans."

Best Performances by Juvenile Actresses—Margaret O'Brien in "Lost Angel"; Joyce Reynolds in "Janie"; Shirley Temple in "Since You Went Away"; Peggy Ann Garner in "Jayne Eyre"; Margaret O'Brien in "Jane Eyre."

Best Direction—Leo McCarey for "Going My Way"; Henry King for "The Song of Bernadette"; Alfred Hitchcock for "Lifeboat"; John Cromwell for "Since You Went Away"; George Cukor for "Gaslight."

Outstanding screenplays: "Going My Way," "Double Indemnity," "The Song of Bernadette," "Since You Went Away," "Lifeboat."

Outstanding photography: "Lady in the Dark," "An American Romance," "Lassie Come Home," "The Song of Bernadette," "Jane Eyre."

"Finds" of the year: Jennifer Jones, June Allyson, Danny Kaye, Van Johnson, Barry Fitzgerald.

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McDavitt, Watt Going to London

Clarence G. McDavitt of Newtonville, member of the New England War Labor Board, and Robert J. Watt of Lawrence, National War Labor Board member, will leave for London soon to attend meetings of the International Labor Organization's governing body.

McDavitt, retired vice-president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., is chairman of industry's members of the New England board. Watt, who served many years as secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, is a labor representative on the national board.

They will be accompanied by Prof. Carter Goodrich of Columbia University, who is to represent the government.

Flock Waits Ruling On Creed Transfer

ANNISQUAM, Jan. 8—Parishioners of the Annisquam Village Church today were confident that Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Protestant Episcopal Church would sympathetically fall in line with their unusual plan to hold their beloved pastor, Rev. Morris Reed Robinson.

The members of the church, representing 75 families in this tiny fishing and resort village, voted 49 to 0 at a board meeting to change their denomination to Episcopal so they can retain the young and enthusiastic Rev. Robinson, who has resigned from the Universalist Fellowship to become an Episcopal clergyman.

That is why he offered his resignation Nov. 26, but today he still was on the job, which includes a visit each week to the homes of most of the members.

Final decision will not be made until Jan. 30 when a church committee, comprising Dr. Earle Andrews, Davis W. Clark, Edward S. Ely and H. Sherman Wiggin holds a conference with Bishop Sherrill in Boston.

Members of the church, which dates back 200 years, found a precedent for their action, for 123 years ago the pastor, known as "Father" Leonard, changed from the Congregational faith and accepted the Universalist doctrine. His flock went along with him and the present flock feel that it can be done again.

Rev. Mr. Robinson, a graduate of Tufts Theological School, served as chaplain at various CCC camps prior to accepting the pastorate and winning the devotion of folks here five years ago.

Here's Volunteer On Income Tax

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—J. M. Myska, 65, who makes cotton candy for carnival concessionaires, says he doesn't earn enough to pay a federal income tax, but he always contributes something to the government."

Usually it's $100 a year, but this time Internal Revenue Collector Harry C. Westover announced he had received $75 from Myska with a note explaining the latter had been ill and couldn't make so much cotton candy.

"I hope this enclosure, although it is not so large as I would like, will help bring this horrible war to an immediate end, so we all can be free again and our boys on both fronts can return home," said Myska's note.

FD Message Wins Praise in London

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—British editorials today praised President Roosevelt's message to Congress.

Sunday newspapers gave the message more prominence than any other Roosevelt speech, and today the Times of London carried the full text.

Coffee Boils Over, 2 Brothers Die

LAWRENCE, Jan. 8 (AP)—The boiling over of a coffee pot Saturday night on a gas stove led to the deaths of Jaseph Horle, 65, and his brother Christopher, 63, a medical examiner's finding indicated today.

Police said the brothers were overcome by gas after the flame had been extinguished on the burner. While they were unconscious, the report added, the fire in a coal stove that heated their tenement went out from lack of attention, and they actually died of "accidental exposure."

PENSIONS UP 40 MILLION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pensions for soldiers disabled in the present war cost $40,513,789 more in 1944 than in 1943, the Veterans' Administration noted.

Boothbay Fire Cause Sought

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 8—Officials combed ice-coated ruins here today seeking the cause of a raging fire which destroyed six buidings along the waterfront.

The blaze, fought in below-zero temperature, was brought under control by firemen from five communities. Estimated damage was $250,000.

Stores, a boat yard and the 67-year-old Register, Bothbay's weekly newspaper, were destroyed.

Japs Act to Block U. S. Asia Landing

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8 (AP)—Japanese forces have landed fresh troops on the coast of Northeastern Fukien Province in an obvious preparation to counter any American attempt to establish beachheads on the Asiatic mainland, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Brisbane Estate Home for Vets

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 8 (INS)—Donation of the late Arthur Brisbane's 50-room mansion at Allaire, N. J., together with 400 acres of surrounding land overlooking the Atlantic, to the State for a convalescent veterans' home was announced today.

Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, a member of the State Board of Institutions, who took part in negotiations with members of the Brisbane family, said the proposed soldiers' home, five miles west of Sea Girt, would be opened under State management as an auxiliary to the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers at Menlo Park and would be known as the Arthur Brisbane Convalescent Veterans' Home.

WAR PLANT FIRE PROBED

WEST HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 8 (AP)—Agents of the FBI and state police investigators have joined Fire Chief Lloyd J. Cameron in seeking the cause of a fire which early Sunday morning swept the A. F. Holden Co. war plant with a loss estimated to be between $300,000 and $400,000.

Truant Trolley Is Trapped 45 Minutes From Broadway

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 8—The night watchman at the Yonkers carbarn of the Third Ave. Transit Corp. is a happy-go-lucky fellow who goes about his affairs in a business-like way, whistling "The Trolley Song."

He was buzz, buzz, buzzing about his business as usual at 2 a. m. when he suddenly changed his tune to "Don't Fence Me In." This happened while he was counting the cars in the barn and suddenly discovered one was missing.

Zing, zing, zing went his heart strings. Then, a quick recount showed him someone apparently had straddled a motorman's saddle, or the trolley had gone off by itself to somewhere where the west begins, losing its senses and jumping fences.

Police were alerted and they rode 10 miles to the end of the line in New Rochelle where they found the trolley abandoned.

Today, a Westchester countrywide search was on for the streetcar pilferer. But detectives frankly admitted that rounding up the merrymaking motorman would probably be a lot more difficult than tracking down the trolley.

DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE DURING RAGING STORM—Forced to flee into the street during the winter's worst blizzard when fire swept their Mapes st., Dorchester, home, these six Rideout children (l. to r.) Winifred, 2, Helen, 20, Sandra, 3, Robert, 5, Donald, 7, and George, 9, took time out to rescue their pet dog, "Tippie," and her two puppies. INP by Frank Mahoney

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Stork Leaves Baby 'Mid Shot and Shell

By RHONA CHURCHILL

AN AMERICAN HOSPITAL ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 8 (INS)—Little Marie Helene Jessica Victoire Gerard—it's only one baby—could have picked a better time and place to come into the world, in the opinion of Dr. Jesse Frankel, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the height of the Ardennes salient battle, when the doctor had just cleared his front line hospital of all nurses and patients except 14 gravely wounded men whose lives hung by threads, with small arms fire crackling only two miles away and German shells blasting out the windows, a jeep dashed up to the front door and some GI's shouted:

"Hey, Doc. Here's a maternity case for you."

Dr. Frankel immediately decided to attend the prospective mother, shells or no shells, and so Marie Helene Jessica Victorie Gerard uttered her first cry in a windowless room on the battlefront. No one heard it above the roar of battle.

Edward Matthews, a hospital orderly with four children of his own, volunteered to stay with Dr. Frankel and take care of the 14 wounded men. He suddenly found himself with a seconds-old baby in his hands, turning him into an obstetrical nurse.

Matthews had seen this sort of thing happen before, so he used some Army towels for diapers, wrapped the infant in a blanket and made a bassinet out of a newly opened ration box. Then he fed the infant every three hours wtih carefully boiled water.

The mother and child were moved from the battlefront and sheltered in a convent in Ciney. The nuns are caring for the mother, but the doctor makes daily visits to check up on his unexpected patients.

Envoy Hurley Hands Papers to Chiang

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley today presented to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek his credentials as U. S. ambassador to Chungking with a tribute to China's courage in the face of adversity and a prediction of Allied victory.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Women who have been anticipating the day when nylon hose return to the market may have to bide their time even longer than previously expected.

The Postwar Planning Committee of the National Ass'n of Hosiery Manufacturers has recommended that producers wait three and a half months after they start making nylons before they ship any. In addition the committee asks a 30-day waiting period for retail sales.

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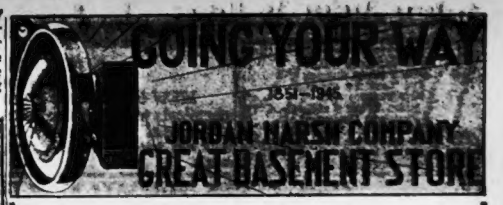

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BASEMENT ANNEX

'Chemical Cocktail' Adds Power to Oil

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—An annual $20,000,000 worth of chemicals which nature does not put in petroleum are being added to oil at the rate of a droplet a gallon or a cupful per tank car, with results that rival magic.

The droplets—chemical cocktails—impart new properties to lubricating oils. Sometimes they increase the life of oil, or of the machine parts, by tremendous percentages. They began before the war and have expanded into a big military development, probably to considerable advantage.

Six kinds of droplets are described in a report to the directors of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

One enables an oil to stand higher pressures without rubbing bare and permitting the welding of overheated metal. The droplet raises this pressure limit from 5000 to more than 30,000 pounds a square inch. How they do the trick is not certain. One theory is that they cause a chemical reaction on the metal, which seems to produce a very fine film that acts like oil. The effect also is somewhat like dirt on a soldering iron which renders soldering impossible.

Another additive keeps oil flowing freely at temperatures down to 25 below zero. Many oils solidify in cold because of paraffin waxes. It used to be necessary to filter off the wax for good cold performance.

Another droplet is a soap soluble in oil, which keeps pistons and rings free from lacquers and carbonaceous deposits. The soap picks up the particles and holds them harmless in the oil.

Two droplets are used to counteract the deteriorating effect of oxygen, which forms acids and sludges. Some of the metals in machines speed this oxygen deterioration by acting as catalysts. Two kinds of droplets are used to stop oxygen spoilage. One type, such as nitrogen compounds and carbolic acid compounds, protects directly against the air. The other is said to poison the metal surface so it no longer is able to speed the reactions. This poisoning of metal is theoretical, and exactly what happens is not not known.

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Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz.	.25	2 for	.39*
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8 oz.	.45	2 for	.69*
Glycerine, 4 oz.	.29	2 for	.43
Glycerine, 8 oz.	.49	2 for	.79
Mercurochrome, ½ oz.	.15	2 for	.21
Milk of Magnesia, qt.	.43	2 for	.69
Peroxide, pt.	.25	2 for	.35
Mineral Oil, pts.	.49	2 for	.69
Mineral Oil, qts.	.69		.55
Aspirin, 100's	.25	2 for	.35
Lanolin Ointment, 1 oz.	.19	2 for	.23
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Suppositories, 12's, adult or infant size	.23	3 for	.49
Aspirin, 200's	.45	2 for	.59
Cascara, Hinkle's, 100's	.29	2 for	.39
Cascara Sagrada, 100's	.31	2 for	.43
Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 100's	.29	2 for	.43
Soda Mints, 100's	.25	2 for	.39
Bicarbonate of Soda, 5 lbs.	.59		.39
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Epsom Salts, 5 lbs.	.49	2 for	.79
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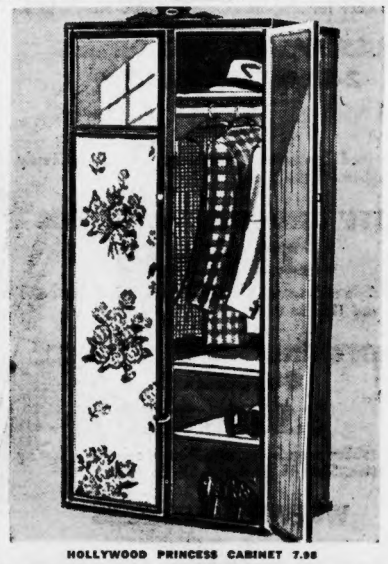

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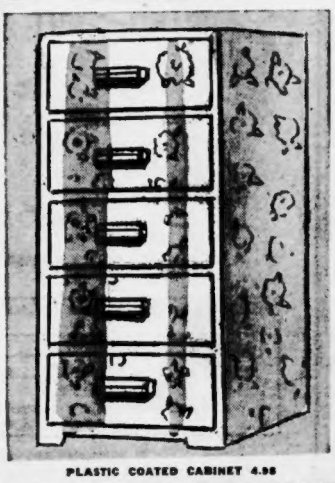

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Pravda in Dig At U. S. Papers

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (AP)—An editorial in Pravda, citing the manner in which American newspapers commented on the Pope's Christmas message, asserted "The reactionary American press" serves as "friends and protectors of Hitlerites."

"The Pope's message was aimed to distract the minds of believers from the vital question of war and peace," said the Communist party newspaper. "The New York World-Telegram offered an article about 'the claims of the Pope for a fair peace' and the 'guarantee of equal rights to defeated nations and vanquishers.'

"The Washington Evening Star attempted to prove 'no permanent distinction should be made between conquerors and conquered.' These newspapers, as well as the New York Sun, swore that Pope Pius XII is a determined protector of democracy.

"If democracy means support of a Fascist regime (which is mentioned with indignation by many American and British newspapers) the Pope is a democrat."

(Lee Wood, executive editor of the World-Telegram, commented: 'Pravda's outbursts, which are becoming more common and irresponsible of late, do not merit any comment; to take notice of them would only dignify this irresponsible thinking.")

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the perimeter of the salient.

South of captured Lierneaux the U. S. First Army advanced two miles. La Falaise and Fratture were captured and the ice-covered St. Vith-La Roche road was cut at three points. One cut was made by "Hogan's Task Force," a celebrated unit of the Third Army Division led by Lt Col. Sam Hogan of Pharr and Ft. Worth, Tex.

The attack front on the north was 30 miles wide.

The Third Army on the south increased the threat to the Germans appreciably by taking Flamierge, five miles northwest of Bastogne and a mile and a half northwest of Mande-St. Etienne. Limited gains were reported southeast of Bastogne to within a mile east of Harlange. Flamierge is close to the diagonal highway from Libramont to Houffalize to St. Vith.

The neck of the salient was 10 or so miles wide, every inch of it commanded by American long toms and howitzers on both sides of the gap.

To the east of Bastogne, Maj Gen. Willard S. Paul's 26th division drove to the south bank of the Wiltz river opposite the stubbornly defended Luxembourg town of Wiltz.

The British Second Army on the northwestern edge of the Belgian bulge advanced more than a mile southeast of Marche.

Tension continued in Strasbourg, a city of 200,000, but was described officially as apparently diminishing.

Excitement and rumors of the first days of the German threat caused several thousand persons, including some minor French officials, to evacuate, it was announced.

This movement was primarily by train and did not jam military supply roads. Headquarters said many of those who fled had returned.

First Army troops fighting down the Hotton road on the north side of the Belgian bulge were approaching Marcourt, two and a half miles northwest of La Roche.

The 82d Airborne Division commanded by Maj. Gen. James Gavin advanced up to three miles Sunday east of Lierneux. Armor was in the outskirts of Verleumont, 2000 yards from the La Roche-St. Vith highway. That road was cut on both sides of its junction with the nor-south road to Houffalize and troops were less than eight miles from Houffalize on the north and about six on the south.

Snow deepened in the salient. The weather over the front still was mostly unfavorable for close air support.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army had a comparatively quiet night on most of the front. The Germans threw fewer shells but were finding time to plant many minefields to shield their slow withdrawal. The First Army took 858 prisoners in the 24 hours to midnight, sending its total since Rundstedt struck to more than 12,500.

The 84th Division of Brig. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, a Ninth Army outfit, captured Marcouray, three miles west of Dochamps and 13 miles north of Flamierge, which the Third Army on the south had taken in gains up to two miles in which five tanks were destroyed. Dochamps itself was entered by the Second Armored Division of "Old Gravel Voice," Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon. This also is a Ninth Army division.

The Germans counterattacked the Third Army several times, the strongest being southeast of Wiltz.

Deaths

GREENE—Hannah J., of 28 Stubbs St., Franklin, Mass., wife of the late Frederick M. Greene. Passed away Jan. 6 at Cardinal O'Connell House, Brighton. Funeral from the Wiggin Funeral Home, Franklin, Mass., Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8.30, with a Requiem High Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Franklin, Mass. Visiting hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10.

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In the Armed Forces

S-Sgt. Edward V. Fitzgerald of Brighton, serving with the 45th Div., Seventh Army in France, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal "for heroic achievement in action" on Anzio beachhead in May, 1944.

Pvt. Ricco H. Falzone of Havre st., East Boston, is recuperating at Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa., from wounds suffered while serving in France.

Mauro J. Messina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Messina of Columbus ave., Roxbury, on duty with the 13th AAF in the Southwest Pacific, was recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

PFC Edward J. Thompson of Moore pl., Arlington, wounded in France, was awarded the Purple Heart at an Army hospital in England where he is undergoing treatment.

Richard F. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy of Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Eighth AAF in Europe.

Rescue Mother, 2 Sons on Ledge

FALL RIVER, Jan. 8—Rescued by police and firemen from the face of an ice-sheathed ledge where they had clung precariously for more than two hours, two boys and their mother were recovering from cuts, bruises and exposure today.

Joseph, 9, and Bernard Read, 7, were at Fall River General Hospital for treatment, but Mrs. Robert Read of Harbor ter. was able to return home after first aid.

The brothers had gone hunting icicles along the edge of the steep 85-foot cliff near Central st. when they lost their footing and hurtled more than 40 feet. The mother became trapped on the slippery cliff when she went to their aid.

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By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8—My old friend, that fine character actor, Charlie Grapewin, is being married Wednesday.

Charlie, who is 70 years of age and doesn't admit a year of it, at first refused to divulge the lady's name but I learned his bride-to-be is Mrs. D. W. Becker, prominent Chicago socialite.

Gallantry prompted this secrecy on the part of Hollywood's grand actor, for Mrs. Becker will not receive her final divorce decree until Wednesday.

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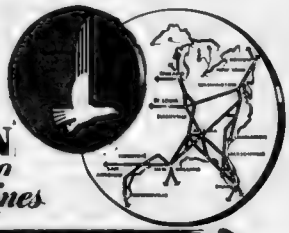

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George Swartz

Swartz, appointed general chairman by Denis W. Delaney, collector of internal revenue and chairman of the Suffolk County committee of the drive, also has arranged a $100 dinner at the Copley-Plaza a few hours before the Benny troupe goes to Symphony Hall.

Attendance at the dinner will be limited to 250 persons, and Basil O'Connor of New York, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be a guest.

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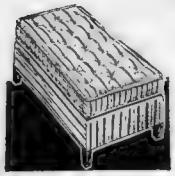

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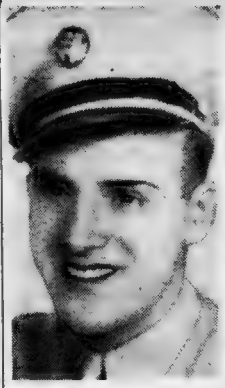
Notification of his death was received from the War Department by his wife, Mrs. Julia Lenane Raffi of Concord st., Charlestown. He enlisted in the Army in October, 1940, and had been overseas more than two years, taking part in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Raffi of Hillcrest rd., Milton, Sgt. Raffi was a native of Roxbury, and attended English High School, Roxbury Latin School and Epiphany College, Newburgh, N. Y. In addition to his wife and parents, a sister, Winifred, survives.



SGT. JOSEPH C. RAFFI, JR.
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Radio Engineer Stricken at Job, Dies

Herbert Worthelry, 49, of Park ave., Malden, an engineer at the Saugus power plant of Radio Station WHDH, suffered a fatal heart attack there this morning a few minutes after his night's work had been completed. Saugus police took him to Lynn Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

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	Was	Now
Stone Marten Opossum	$395	$195
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Natural Tipped Skunk	$495	$229

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	Was	Now
Brown Dyed Kidskin Coat	$195	$95
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Gray Dyed Kidskin Coat	$195	$95
Gray Dyed Kidskin (Princess Style)	$195	$95
Nat. Gray Kidskin (Swagger Style)	$325	$159
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	Was	Now
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	Was	Now
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Box Style	$195	$95
Mandarin Style	$195	$95
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	Was	Now
Gray Box Coat	$195	$95
Gray Mandarin Style	$195	$95
Black Princess Style	$195	$95
Black Box Style	$195	$95
¾ Length Gray Box Style	$195	$95
¾ Length Black Box Style	$195	$95

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	Was	Now
Mink Dyed, Swagger Style	$129	$59
Mink Dyed, Princess Style	$129	$59
Mink Dyed, Mandarin Style	$129	$59
Mink Dyed, Yoke Back Style	$129	$59
Mink Dyed, Box Style	$129	$59
Mink Dyed, Tuxedo Style	$129	$59
Sable Dyed, Princess Style	$129	$59
Sable Dyed, Swagger Style	$129	$59
Sable Dyed, Box Style	$129	$59
Sable Dyed, Yoke Back Style	$129	$59
Sable Dyed, Tuxedo Style	$129	$59
Blue Fox Dyed Coney (Princess Style)	$129	$59
Blue Fox Dyed Coney (Box Style)	$129	$59
Squirrel Dyed Coney (Striped & Plain) (Princess Style)	$129	$59
Squirrel Dyed Coney	$129	$59
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	Was	Now
Gray, Princess Style	$269	$129
Gray, Box Style	$195	$95
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Gray Striped, Box Style	$495	$259
Gray Striped, Princess Style	$495	$259
Plain Gray, Box Style	$495	$259
Plain Gray, Princess Style	$395	$229
Plain Gray, Mandarin Style	$395	$195
Bombay Lamb Paws	$229	$119
Bombay Lamb, Princess Style	$229	$119
Bombay Lamb (Mandarin Style)	$195	$95
Bombay Lamb, Box Style	$195	$95

PERSIAN LAMB

	Was	Now
Gray, Box Style	$350	$224
Black, Box Style	$395	$189
Gray, Mandarin Style	$295	$189
Black, Princess Style	$395	$189

ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS

	Was	Now
Chinese Mink (Yoke Back Style)	$295	$179
Black Alpine Lamb G'coat	$119	$59
Asiatic Fox Coats	$269	$95
Black Pony, Princess Style	$195	$95
Brown Caracul, Box Style	$229	$95
Black Caracul, Swagger Style	$229	$95
Brown Caracul Paw (Princess Style)	$169	$79
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Signing Out

At Day's End—After a busy day as a student at the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians' School at the Wakeman Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind., WAC PFC Louise Miller of New London, Ct., signs out for a pass.

WAC Photo

Leaning Tower Gets a 'Lt'

What it?

Yes, it's the al leaning Tower Pisa in Italy . . . and e Yank who appea to be trying to ho it up is Sgt. Willia F. McClellan, Jr., Arlington. The y shot was made from a ground ang with B-ll standing a ut 50 feet in fro of the tower.

Hospital Workout—Getting in condition to return to active Army duty are these wounded veterans, shown working out in the Remedial Gymnasium at the Lovell General Convalescent Hospital, Ft. Devens. Special exercise machines are used to aid in the physical reconditioning of injured arms, hands and legs. The patients work out under the close scrutiny of instructors, including Norman W. Fradd, former Harvard University professor.

Signal Corps Photo

Neighbors

Alice Faye, er husband, Phil H is, and their close f nd and neighbor, A dy Devine, seen quite pleased with the entertainment at the Clover Club . . during an even g away from their ones in Van Nuys. dy, for years, has be mayor of Van Nuy

Hollywood Studio Photo by Jim Tharp

Chapeaued—Marjorie Reynolds of the films is the model . . . and the modeled is a new dark blue Russian style hat with purse and gloves to match.

International News Photo

Ice It Is, Not Rock Candy

Taste

Young Terry Jean Larsen of Mattapan tries a taste of the ice which formed on a hedge near her home after neighborhood boys sprayed the section while attempting to flood a field for skating. Looks like rock candy, eh?

International News Photo by Joseph Faiola

Hub-Born

Dorothea Bustin, who was born in Boston and now calls Springfield her home town, is among the many Bay State girls appearing in the Ice-Capades, now at the Garden. Only 16, she's one of the Ice-Capet lovelies with the show.

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HARSH FACTS

ALL Massachusetts cities and towns, and most of New England's, will join Boston on a "tobogggan" unless the lax and lazy policies which are destroying the Port of Boston give way to intelligent planning and constructive building.

Such was the grim message Mr. Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, brought to the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association last week.

Mr. Flanders said the port's structures, with few exceptions, were "in a state of dilapidation and advanceced decay," and asserted that the Commonwealth, itself, must act quickly because "countuntry and small-town New England depends on Boston, and Boston depends on the country and the small town."

The realistic banking executive is right.

If the neglect of the Port of Boston is continued by men elected to serve the State and section on Beacon Hill and in Washington, Boston will surely be become an economic no-man's-land and the rest of Massachusetts and New England must be prepared for perpetual unemployment and skyrocketing taxation.

The real, and practically the only, reason for our existence as a great city and a prosperous State is the fact that we are located on the edge of the Atlantic ocean.

We have grown as our principal port has grown.

But when the port stops growing we stop growing, too.

Mr. Flanders predicts a $15,000,000 bond issue by the State for the modernization of the port.

That should be merely the beginning.

Let our Congressmen and Senators get busy in Washington.

A small part of the money which the Federal Government has squandered on questionable projects which will be abandoned and forgotten as soon as the war ends would have given Boston one of the best ports in the world and made the country infinitely more secure in the event of another war.

SIMPLE JUSTICE

THE Institute of Student Opinion, having polled more than 83,000 boys and girls in 1200 schools throughout the nation, now reports that young America favors lowering the legal voting age to 18 years.

The students say:

"If you are old enough to fight, you are also old enough to vote" and "If you earn $12 a week, you have to pay taxes regardless of age, and if you help pay for the upkeep of your government, you ought to have a say in it."

The youngsters are logical—much more logical than the law-makers in our own and other States who refuse to revise the laws to permit teen-age voting.

Soldiers, sailors and marines of 18, 19 and 20 years of age are rendering a mighty service to the Stars and Stripes in this war.

It is unfair, inequitable and almost dishonest to expect a teen-age fighter to risk his life and, at the same time, to deprive him of the right to participate in the government he is protecting and preserving.

FEED BIRDS

THE Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has asked bird-lovers everywhere to help their feathered friends survive the extreme cold weather expected this month.

The Society suggests that grain, bread crumbs or corn meal be spread on lawns, elevated trays or wherever else the birds can reach the food. We are sure thousands will co-operate in this necessary activity.

Birds are not only good company but they are vitally essential to successful agriculture. We cannot afford to lose any.

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

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She is beautiful,
And therefore to be wooed:
She is a woman;
Therefore to be won.
—SHAKESPEARE.

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EVERY DAY I get letters from fighting men all over the world. I feel as if I had a million pals in the forces. A Seabee in the Solomon Islands writes: *"Ed, here's how I rate the great horses: 1—Seabiscuit, 2—Exterminator, 3—Man o' War, 4—Equipoise, 5—Whirlaway."* Not a bad selection, though Exterminator should be first. And the lad has omitted Sysonby, which was probably much before his time. From the South Pacific a sergeant writes: *"As to our slogan here being 'The Golden Gate by Forty-Eight' That's right. When in New Guinea in 1942-43, it was 'Frisco Shore by Forty-Four!' After that 'Dead or Alive by Forty-Five!' followed by 'Crippled or Sick in Forty-Six!'"*

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BRIEFLY: Ever hear of a mother and father attending their daughter's golden wedding anniversary? It has happened in Whitewater, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gould, married 69 years, recently attended the golden wedding of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Ephick . . . The British film, "Blithe Spirit," is soon to be released in the United States. This was written and produced by Noel Coward. It should have an interesting first night in Brooklyn.

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SAYS HE: *"So a theatrical employe named Mort Nathanson uses a rolling pin to get the maximum from a tube of shaving cream and in so doing gets better results than Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs, who uses a flatiron,"* writes John Token of Brooklyn. *"I believe I can do better than either of these men. I put my tube of shaving cream through a clothes wringer."*

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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—The sergeant says Irene Dunne introduced "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The corporal says she didn't. How about it? A—Tamara introduced "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" in the stage version of "Roberta." Irene Dunne sang it in film version. Q—Didn't Winnie O'Connor, the famous jockey from Brooklyn, ride in races in Russia around 1910? A—I don't believe Winnie ever rode in Russia, though Fred Taral and some other American jockeys did. However, O'Connor rode and won stake races in Belgium, Germany, France, Spain and England.

Irene Dunne

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PASSING BY: Eve Le Gallienne. Brilliant actress daughter of the equally brilliant poet, Richard Le Gallienne. Eve made her first hit in "Liliom," playing opposite Joseph Schildkraut. That was 23 years ago . . . Gale Storm, Hollywoodian. She has a name sake in the daughter of Lt. Howard Storm, U. S. N. R. The lieutenant's daughter was born in Boston on Sept. 14, 1944, during a hurricane and for that reason was named Gale. Quite a system for naming a child. If a youngster was born while there was a rainbow in the sky she could be named Rainbow. Not a bad name at that. Come to think of it, I have heard of Indiana of it, I have heard of Indian

Gale Storm

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STYLISH STOUTS: Life is growing increasingly difficult for feminine stouts who wish to be stylish. Seems a dress for a lady who is not slender takes twice as much material as one for a streamlined cutie. But both type of dresses sell for the same price. So some manufacturers are making many misses' size dresses and very few stylish stout dresses. Consequently, there is a distinct shortage of the latter. Or so I am informed by a Chicagoan, who says his stylish stout type mate is on the verge of a nervous breakdown from too many exciting shopping expeditions to obtain a new dress for a wedding anniversary party. The husband says: *"Something should be done about this."* No doubt. But who will do it? Maybe he'd better write to his Congressman. Or maybe the stylish stouts should agree to pay for their dresses by the yard.

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SIDELIGHTS: *"You use the expression 'Wrong as soup for breakfast',"* writes Tom McCoy. *"Now I ask you: what is wrong with soup at breakfast? I like it. I acquired this habit while working in Bamtramck, Mich., where many local residents are soup-for-breakfast enthusiasts"* . . . During the Christmas shopping season a woman's ready-to-wear store in Rockford, Ill., reserved certain nights for "Men Only." So Rockford husbands wishing to buy intimate apparel gifts for their wives were given an opportunity to do so without suffering embarrassment.

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"Okay, turn it off—the enemy is fleeing in panic!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8—If Henry Wallace were not well up in his fifties, you could suspect that Mr. Byrnes, the war mobilization director, was sighting down the barrel at him with his wisecracks about able-bodied athletes who are neither fighting nor performing essential work.

Henry Wallace

Mr. Wallace is indubitably an athlete, being not only a tennis man but one of our foremost Indian wrestlers, if not the heavyweight champion of the world at this eccentricity, and he is due to be fired from his present job on Jan. 20, when his contract expires.

Indian wrestling is the sort of sport that one would expect the sort of person that Mr. Wallace is to take up in a studious and tedious way. It is of the same school of athletics as hitch-kicking, face-tag, heel-and-toe walking, the push-up and the taffy pull.

The contestants, two in number, stand face to face, their feet wide apart, and clasp their right hands and each then tries to pull or twist the other off balance.

When a wrestler is compelled to lift either foot from the floor he is deemed to have lost a "fall" which is a technical term not necessarily indicating that the unfortunate player has actually fallen down.

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THE CIRCUMSTANCES in which Mr. Wallace lost his job as Vice-President of the United States were exciting and, to others, amusing. During the Democratic convention in Chicago last summer he felt a distinct twinge or prickle between his shoulder blades.

At first he thought nothing about it but that evening as he was walking through the lobby of the hotel where all good New Dealers were supposed to check in with Sidney Hillman, he met his friend and rival, Mr. Byrnes, and their mutual friend, Sen. Dear Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

All of them were aspirants for the nomination for the Vice-Presidency and each thought he had valid assurances from Mr. Roosevelt that, confidentially, he was the real choice.

Meeting Mr. Byrnes and Senator Barkley, Mr. Wallace giggled, as is his wont, then simpered and then did a spit.

"Do you boys know," he said, coming out of his salutation, *"I have got the funniest sensation between my shoulder blades."*

"Well, so have I," Mr. Byrnes exclaimed and Senator Barkley said, *"That is funny because it is the same here."*

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SO THEY examined each other and found that each one had a great big pig-sticker protruding from his back. The next day, Sen. Harry Truman got the nomination for Vice-President and Wallace was looking for a new job. The others, though not actually unemployed were pretty sore but they could like it or lump it.

Since then, however, there has been a great propaganda out of Washington which flatly assumes that the people of the United States, having kept Mr. Wallace on the payroll for eleven years at good pay as Secretary of Agriculture and Vice-President, now have a duty to find him another job to take the place of the one from which he was canned.

This propaganda intimates that he is a great man, even suggesting that he might be an immortal savior, although his speeches have revealed no evidence of any of this. *What his speeches have revealed is an impatience with the American Bill of Rights, a leaning toward the Soviet system whose massacres, however, he has totally ignored and a generous detestation of American men of business as "Fascists" who, obviously, under Soviet rules, would be subject to deportation to some Arctic or desert bad land, if not to slaughter.*

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THE LATE Ray Clapper was the real discoverer of Mr. Wallace's generally obscure beauties of soul, purpose and character and used to yell and stomp and carry on because editors didn't perceive the same qualities that were apparent to his sight. But in this writing business everybody has a favorite fighter or politician who is actually an awful turkey and Henry was just Ray's blind spot, although Clapper's hallelujahs for this drooling Iowa Holy Joe have been taken up by a number of others in Washington.

The simplest way to solve the Henry Wallace re-employment, re-location and rehabilitation problem would be to find him an authentic, regular working-job in a factory and let him learn for once what work is.

There is nothing in his record as a bureaucrat to suggest that the American people owe him anything or that he has anything to offer that they wouldn't be much better off without.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8—That gentleman farmer from Ohio, Louis Bromfield, is in town and he's just made arrangements with M-G-M that almost any author would like to have in his vest pocket.

He has contracted to write a novel to be tentatively called "Colorado," based on happenings in that state in 1890. It is going to be a super-western.

Lana Turner

After Bromie writes it and serializes it for Cosmopolitan Magazine, M-G-M will make a motion picture. He will be paid a graduating price when the script is turned over to the studio. It has even been cast, with Van Johnson and Lana Turner as his Western hero and heroine, and Joseph Pasternak at the production helm.

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IF WESLEY RUGGLES had signed a composite of Danny Kaye, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, with Van Johnson thrown in, he couldn't be more excited than getting Sid Field for the starring role in "London Town." Never heard of him, you say? Well, let me tell you he is the leading comedian in London, more popular than any comic in years and years. Last year he was a minor sensation at the Prince of Wales Theater in "Strike a New Note," and British movie producers were after him hot and heavy. He said "No" to all bids in fact, this picture for Wes will be his movie debut. Wonder if he will be the same riot in the U. S. A. he's been in England?

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"THE ROBE" is one of those lifetime jobs and takes months of preparation—I might say years. We've been hearing about it for so long I can't believe it will be at least five months before it goes into production. That means Mervyn Le Roy, who loves nothing so much as being busy, won't have a picture on the screen for over a year. So don't be surprised if he makes a picture before he does "The Robe." I understand he's been offered "The Greatest Gift," the Cary Grant picture which David Hempstead had in preparation before he resigned from Charlie Koerner's film emporium

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WHEN 500 GI'S were interviewed on what they considered the ideal honeymoon cottage, the reply was simplicity, with every electric gadget known to man. And that's the type of love nest being built for Joyce Reynolds on the Warner lot. Not for her real honeymoon cottage when she marries Lt. Robert Lewis Jan. 11, but for her movie, "Janie Gets Married," which goes into production in February. She'll wear her own wedding dress in the picture. Robert Hutton, Bob Benchley and Edward Arnold have been penciled in for important roles for Joyce's honeymoon movie.

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BILL EYTHE is a very lucky young man. Ernst Lubitsch tells me he considers he has special talent as an actor. Ernst selected him for "Royal Scandal," and now he wants him for the delectable part of young Doctor Turner in "Dragonwyck," the best seller which will co-star Gene Tierney and Vincent Price. Joe Mankiewicz is slated to direct—under supervision, of course, of Lubitsch, who always keeps a watchful eye on all pictures in which he has any part. That's why they are so good.

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I'VE NEVER KNOWN anyone to be more of a demon for work than Louise Randall Pierson, who wrote a novel, "Back to the Land," while here working on a picture for Warners and supervising her own "Roughly Speaking." She's on the train now headed for New York for a double purpose: She'll attend the premiere of "Roughly Speaking" and see Simon & Schuster about the publication of her book.

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I'M VERY HAPPY David Wark Griffith turned down the Arthur Hopkins stage job. D. W. belongs in the movies, and don't be surprised if you hear he will be with one of our major studios very soon. A group of top producers were discussing his capabilities the other day and decided he would be very valuable if he could be persuaded to ally himself with one of our film companies. We don't want our D.W. going to New York and giving his talents to the stage. We need him here.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lt. Alfred Vanderbilt's next bride is said to be Florence Pritchard Canning, a newspaper woman. Mrs. Canning is in Las Vegas getting a divorce. Meanwhile, Al's former heartthrob, K. T. Stevens, is being kept very busy with Hugh Marlowe, her leading man in the Chicago "Voice of the Turtle" company; Jim Bannon, former radio announcer and now an actor at Columbia Studio, is getting a divorce; Kay Williams is suffering with an infected wisdom tooth, but she says her heart is okay; Marilyn Cantor, Eddie's daughter, is getting married next summer to Nat Karson, New York stage designer-producer; the mink coat June Allyson is wearing was given her by her heart, Dick Powell; Hazel Scott has turned down all movie offers to be near Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, of the Harlam District, whose bride she'll be when he is legally free; Deanna Durbin heads for New York as soon as she finishes her next picture, "Lady on a Train"; Veronica Lake was sent home from the studio with a high fever; Walter Wanger has been elected president of the Dartmouth alumni - a great honor and one any Dartmouth graduate would welcome; after being very sick with flu, Turhan Bey has reported back at the Universal Studios; Al Bloomingdale, department store owner and theatrical angel, marries Betty Newlin in the spring; Eddie Goulding's play is expected to open in New York next week.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8—I've looked in my crystal ball again and therefore predict that:

Betty Hutton will endorse a benzedrine tablet . . . Jane Pickens will turn up in opera . . . Noel Coward will write a book and two plays, all making favorable mention of a place called Brooklyn, and G. B. Shaw will write an article roasting the whole U. S. A. . . . The Big Three will meet in Russia to do some dividing, now that the Atlantic Charter has been reduced to scribbling paper . . . Maxwell Anderson will descend from High Tor with a wrathful epic wrapped in blank verse . . . Steve Early will bow out of the White House picture . . . For the umpteenth time it will be rumored that Joe Louis and Billy Conn are going to fight for Army Emergency Relief—and nothing will come of it . . . There won't be an empty safe-deposit box for rent in any vault in Manhattan . . . The Cardinals will win the National League pennant again, but our Dodgers will get all the free radio plugs and make the dough.

Betty Hutton

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TO RETURN to the present, Ingrid Bergman, who will star in the film version of "The Scarlet Lily," wrote to Father Edward F. Murphy, its author: *"I am eagerly looking forward to playing the role of the Magdalene—and shall do my best to portray the character of Mary as honest and sincere as I know you would have her. Thanks for 'The Scarlet Lily' and your belief in me."* . . . Mario and Floria, the St. Regis dancers, are feuding like mad with one of the town's top-notch modistes. She charged them a fabulous fee for executing one of Floria's own ideas for an evenng gown, then liked the result so well she sold the design to several of her other theatrical clients.

Maj. Glenn Miller had two pet projects which he had successfully fulfilled before he took off for Paris from London Dec. 15th in the plane which disappeared. He had arranged for English war orphans to have a happy Christmas—all the boys were contributing their candy ration and making toys for that project—and he helped work out a plan which assured a holiday dinner and entertainment to every GI stranded in London . . . A nitery owner and his songstress wife reconciled because he wouldn't pay for her trip to Reno, and neither would she . . . Merle Oberon's George Sand hairdo will have the beauty parlors going mad. It's a smooth bob with turned up ends.

I STARTED TO TELL A COUPLE OF COYOTES HERE ABOUT MY GUNFIGHT WITH "SHORT FUSE BEELER," BUT THEY WALKED OUT ON ME!—GET A PENCIL, PODNER, TO RECORD THIS FOR HISTORY—THE CLASSIC OF ALL GUNFIGHTS!
START SHOOTING! IF I COULD PIPE THIS HOT AIR OF HIS IN THE OVEN, THE ROAST WOULD BE DONE IN AN HOUR!
SOMEONE HAS TO HEAR IT
Gene Ahern
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Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—A lot of people were wondering why Henry Wallace and not Harry S. Truman was swearing in the new Senators at the opening of the 79th Congress the other day. They seemed to have the idea that Truman had taken over the Vice Presidency.

I tried to unmuddle them but only succeeded in getting into long and involved arguments. One particularly pestiferous old fellow, known as "Hard Rock" to his few friends, kept saying: *"Now, look here! This is a brand-new Congress, ain't it? And all them as wasn't elected to it are out, ain't they? Well, I guess that takes care of Wallace!"*

I don't care what the old crumb guesses—it doesn't take care of Wallace. Our Henry will continue to be Vice President until January 20.

Truman is still a Senator. No matter what happened at the election. He is a Senator, for the simple reason that he has not yet resigned from the Senate.

Truman is not a fellow who throws good dough away and he would be off the government payroll if he quits. He does not start dragging down his vice presidential wages until Inauguration Day, which is the January 20 I mentioned.

Furthermore, even if he wished, Truman couldn't walk out without resigning. His term as Senator does not expire until January 3, 1947. Which probably makes him the healthiest lame duck on record!

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INCIDENTALLY, there is no job in sight for Henry Wallace yet. He'd better find work because they tell me Paul McNutt is inclined to look askance at any unemployed he encounters.

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THE OPENING of Congress saw many new faces. Some seemed better than the old faces; some worse. A lady reporter asked if I thought this Congress was an improvement over the last, but, before I could answer, she said: *"I'm sure it must be. They look so much happier than at the wind-up of the 78th Congress!"*

Another reporter, a fellow who has become somewhat soured from long years on Capitol Hill, retorted: *"They always look happier at the beginning. Today they get sworn in—tomorrow they get sworn at!"*

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WELL, of course, we will laugh at any old gag, so we just howled. I am thinking seriously of inaugurating laughing classes for hyenas.

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As I said, there were many new Congressional kissers. Also, as it turned out, there were a few new reporters.

One ambitious young lady, who was doing her best not to appear like a cub, leaned far out from the press box in the House gallery and fastened her eyes on the shining dome of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

"Now, let me see," she said, brightly. *"That's Vice President Truman, isn't it?"*

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I will not tell you what a number of reporters said to her I will only relate the mildest—from a fellow two seats away. *"No,"* he said, wearily, *"that is General Custer. Can't you see he's been scalped?"*

THE OPENING session saw Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland make a formal presentation of a bust of Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It is a noble piece of sculpture, which will be placed in Statuary Hall.

Tydings gave out advance copies of his speach but requested that publication be held up until the ceremonies began. As is customary in these cases, the correspondents wrote their stories and sent them in marked "hold for release."

In newspaper parlance, every story carries a "slug" which consists of one word. This serves for quick identification. The slug which the United Press put on the Tydings presentation story was "bust."

At 12:24 p. m., Miss Ann Hicks, the UP reporter, sent this laconic message to her office: *"Release bust."*

At 12:25 the answer came back: *"S'matter. Did s'up break?"*

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Jan. 8, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — You individuals make capable leaders, organizers, thinkers, reasoners in business schemes; as you are naturally ambitious and thrifty. You sometimes dislike detail work, resent anyone prying into your affairs. Avoid becoming depressed or moody. Seek higher education when possible. Birthdate of: Carrie Chapman Catt, American suffragette; R. Adm. Emory S. Land, Thomas Warton, English poet laureate.

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George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: France is now represented in the international propaganda sweepstakes . . . "News From France," 22 Princeton st., Red Lion sq., London, W.C.1, is the name and address of La Belle's friends—official or otherwise . . . in the first release to reach this desk, France is described as still considerably underfed, and the point about France's reputed indignation at Uncle Sam's generosity to German prisoners is made via a cutting from La Canard Enchaine, said to be a French humorous paper.

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A PARTY OF GERMAN prisoners surrendered to an American detachment, and the Germans were given chocolate and other luxuries, according to "News From France" (via the excerpt from the "humorous" paper) . . . "Half an hour later a band of FFI appeared at American headquarters carrying a white flag. Astonishment of the Americans . . . 'We've come to surrender' . . . 'But you're our allies,' said the American officer who received them . . . 'Yes, but we've seen how you treated the Boches. We want boots!'" . . . The clipping ends by saying: "And they got them." . . . Maybe so . . . We'll venture the opinion that—if they did—they got them in spite of the white flag incident, and not because of that or their protest of American treatment of prisoners . . . "News From France" (if it will accept a suggestion) should have an American newspaperman censor its releases to this side.

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MORE MUSINGS: Drew Pearson, on the air: "If Germany enjoys the truth, it would not have a dictator!" . . . Drew will be getting spanked by his friends on Pravda if he isn't careful . . . Raymond Gram Swing (speaking of commentators) will restore himself to the airwaves on Jan. 22, and in a more favorable spot, that of 7 to 7:15 p. m. . .. His opposition on another network will be Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Harry Noble and Frances King (Noble and King) really love Boston . . . Enjoying their first two weeks at liberty in a year, the grand young singers are vacationing here . . . They arrived in the Sunday snowstorm . . . What a booking coup some Boston night club could engineer, incidentally, if Noble and King could be persuaded to work instead of loaf for the next two weeks in Boston . . . John E. Murray, the Belmont business man who once pitched for Georgetown and the Boston Braves, is convalescing at Faulkner Hospital after two successful major operations . . . At the Carney Hospital, and convalescing nicely from a major operation, is Mrs. James P. Holland, who, under the by-line of "Paula Patterson," covered the social events front for 30 years for a Boston newspaper . . . In a flurry of pre-wedding activities, Miss Priscilla Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Milton, is making the rounds with Lt. (jg) George Laubenstein of Hingham . . . The officer came in by plane after a year at his wartime post with the fleet . . . He and Miss Martin will be married in Mattapan Baptist Church Thursday evening, with a reception to follow at the Milton Women's Club.

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CPL. DAVID WILK, here in advance of the screen showing of "Winged Victory," is the same young man who once did publicity for the Cohasset Players . . . He's a son of Jacob Wilk, the Warners' talent scout . . . Friends of Bing Crosby say he doesn't appreciate the affectionate "Der Bingle," a nickname direct from the Teuton.

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"No, no! I don't want to BUY hair. I SELL hair!"

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8—Virginia Weidler and Mel Torme, the singer on Dick Powell's radio program, are vooming. Janis Paize, who scored a hit as the messenger girl in "Hollywood Canteen," will be on the cover of a magazine . . . Barbara Powers, Mocambo's cigaret girl, will play a national German cigaret girl in "Hotel Berlin."

Hedy Lamarr

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SONNY TUFTS went to a party at Veronica Lake's, but arrived the day before the party was scheduled to take place . . . Errol Flynn and Helmut Dantine will be visiting New York soon . . . Andre Cauvin, Belgian film producer, made a documentary, "Congo," which Warners' will release . . . John Brahm will direct "Jean Val Jean" . . . Hedy Lamarr was having lunch in her set dressing room when she called: *"Red beads—please, may I have some more red beads."* The prop man on "Her Highness and the Bellboy" stage rushed to find any and all red beads. He returned and handed them to her. *"No, no,"* exclaimed the Viennese Miss Lamarr: *"B-e-e-t-s! — beads!"* . . . Joan Blondell and Maj. Bentley Ryan at Ciro's.

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JEANNE CRAIN will have the title role in "Shocking Miss Pilgrim" . . . Kay Johnson is being sought to play opposite Raymond Massey in the Broadway production of "Mr. Tutt" . . . Gene Tierney has turned blonde for her role in "Bell for Adano," but won't keep it that way because husband Oleg Cassino likes her as a brunette better . . . When Charles Coburn does "The Master of Revels" on Broadway, Ruth Chatterton will be Anne Boleyn . . . Bob Waterfield, the football player, is working as a stunt man at Twentieth Century-Fox . . . John Payne and Sheila Ryan are vooming.

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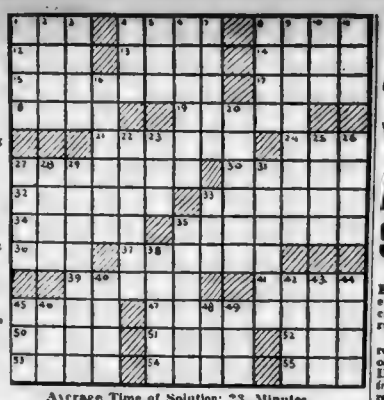

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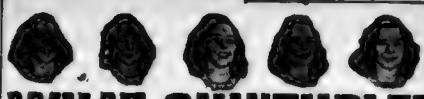

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Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

1500 Try Break From Nazi Camp

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Sunday Pictorial said that 1500 Canadian troops in a German prison camp near the Baltic port of Stettin attempted a mass breakout last November and that some were killed.

The paper added that it was not known how many escaped.

The Pictorial account said the revolt was led by Pvt. Gerald M. Johnston, whom it described as a Broadway actor who played under the name of Gerald Kent and who was captured at Dieppe.

Johnston, a member of the Black Watch, Montreal regiment, was shot dead by guards, along with other prisoners, the Pictorial added.

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My Diet Diary

By Ruth Mugglebee

THIS IS MY DIET DIARY . . . the recital of how I lost 35 pounds in two months. Amazing . . . but true . . . and, today, yours truly is as much a sylph as any model-ing size 14. We were ready to throw in the sponge when the scale indicator shoved around to the 159-pound mark . . . but today we smile in retro-spect . . . and with boastful pride for our 124 pounds of lush femininity.

YOU CAN BE SURE we didn't look anything like this . . . although we had a secret longing to. Any gal has invasion possibilities with a chas-sis like Paramount film-stress Noel Neil's mil-lion-dollar outline. Is it any wonder an Ameri-can paratroop company stationed in England promised to take this picture along with them when they push off for the continent? We can safely say . . . now that this dieting business is all over . . . we run her a close second. Are you with us?

The office males . . . who knew us when . . . can chirp over and over and over again . . . "you're like your-self again" . . . music to any gal's ears . . . as we trip lightly and daintily through the corridors.

Nothing gets a gal down in the dumps more quickly than the extra bulges which won't stay put in svelte clothes . . . which puts you on the apologetic side every time you meet an old friend. But that's the trouble with husbands . . . when they love you . . . usually they don't much care how mammoth you get . . . or do they? But it is a sad state of affairs for any woman who campaigns for sartorial recognition . . . if the Venus form is heavier than par.

Of course, the natural way to lose weight is to eat less. You can't eat your cake and have a figger . . . as we woefully discovered. Dieting is 100 per cent will power . . . and NO snitching. And for the next five days * * * through Saturday . . . we'll con-fess all and tell you how we achieved the almost next-to-impossible eye-captivating lithesomeness . . . in the hope that all you food-loving gals will go forth and do likewise . . . presuming, of course, you're in normal good health.

A little hippo had nothing on me a few short months ago. I was the prize example of the contented hippo as I pounded away at my Royal . . . more than amply filling the allotted chair as well as the matronly-sized garb. But the urge to glamorize the figure . . . as well as perk up the physical alertness . . . pounded in my brain like the roar of the ocean's waves . . . especially when the Big Boss proclaimed me Beauty and Fashion Editor. Believe me, I became the first guinea pig of my own department . . . and my doctor-husband supplied the mechanical set-up.

HURDLING THE FIRST OBSTACLE

For two days he placed me on a liquid diet strictly. That was to shrink my stomach and cleanse my system, he told me. That was putting it mildly . . . for in those two days . . . I dropped eight pounds . . . and I was walking on air. I had hurdled the first obstacle with amaz-ing ease . . . Who said dieting was tough?

If I live to be a hundred I'll remember the regimen of those two days . . . just two days out of a lifetime that could change my whole outlook . . . transform me into a determined, persistent young woman . . . on the beauty road to intriguing femininity.

Are you with me?

Here Is Liquid Routine For First Two Days

9 a. m.—8 ounces orange juice
11 a. m.—4 ounces orange juice
1 p. m.—6 ounces orange juice; cup of black coffee
3 p. m.—4 ounces orange juice
6 p. m.—6 ounces orange juice; cup of black coffee
10 p. m.—4 ounces orange juice

In tomorrow's Boston Evening Amer-ican, we'll start the diet which is a well-balanced intake of food, although it has no food item which can possibly add superfluous weight.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. No termination date has been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid in-definitely.

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14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 3 coupons become valid Jan. 15.

Big Season for Slacks

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SLACKS are due for a big season, this old fa-vorite being given new techniques to make it into a fresh 1945 fashion. From California where slacks were born, so to speak, come the newest ideas on what to do with slacks. They are for immediate use under the Southern sun, and for consump-tion later in the North.

Slacks as seen by leading California de-signers are trim, tai-lored and boyish, and then to balance this they are paired with soft, ladylike tops and accessories. The model sketched is one from Louis Tabak, a famous California designer, and it shows the how of the slack ensemble.

Tailored slacks of dark green Celanese faille are paired with a very feminine overblouse of green and white cot-ton, which has a draped tied hip band and cape-let sleeves.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday—I was very much interested today in talking to Judge Anna Moskowitz Kross, who is to be chairman of the Committee on Youth Conservation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The com-mittee is not only going to study the whole sit-uation of youth in this country which has led to increased juvenile delinquency, but is going to try to do something about it.

The consciences of American men and women seem really stirred. Shortly there will be held in New York City a conference sponsored by a number of agencies concerned with family wel-fare, where the best interests of the family will be discussed, having in mind, naturally, the best development of the child.

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ON TUESDAY, the Public Education Ass'n and the New York Times will hold the first of three meetings at Times Hall. At these meetings some of the country's leading educators will dis-cuss child educational problems growing out of the war and try to forecast some of the prob-lems we may expect in the post-war period.

Some of the speakers will be President Dodd of Princeton University, President Day of Cor-nell, U. S. Commissioner of Education John Studebaker, President Johnson of Howard Uni-versity, President Warren of Sarah Lawrence College, Dr. George Zook, president of the American Council of Education, and Sen. Lister Hill.

These speakers seem to me to promise a dis-cussion of some of the most difficult questions facing us in education today, and I am very glad that so many responsible organizations are focus-ing on the ways and means by which we can prevent juvenile delinquency.

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WE HAVE BEEN HEARING a good deal lately anent the sad tale of the matches. Good people, you are probably not going to be able to get strike-on-the-box matches or the paper book matches for use here at home. One hundred per cent of the former and 35 per cent of the book matches will be going to our boys overseas in the next six months.

Be calm, however; you will still have matches, and they will be the matches all of us who have reached the ripe age of 60 can remember using in the days when we were young. Men and women of America can certainly revert to the use of these matches, and there will be 200 bil-lion or thereabouts available.

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With Cottage Cheese

By MARTHA LEE

THE SHORTAGE OF MEAT has taught us the use of many other protein foods as alternates for meats in main dishes. Cottage (Dutch) cheese, for instance, too often has been used only as something to dab on lettuce and serve as salad. But now we find it is quick and easy to use in a variety of dishes.

A little skillful seasoning is suggested with cottage cheese because of its bland flavor—onion, herbs like parsley and sage, chopped pimiento, green pepper and celery, or tomato sauce. For added flavor and food value, chopped nuts, peanut butter, eggs and a little oil or fat may be used. The cheese itself needs no cooking, only heating for hot dishes—but other ingredients with it may need some cooking. Avoid long cooking or high heat which toughens the curds and may cause separating.

A delicious hot dish for din-ner is cottage cheese patties or sausages. Here is the way they are made:

COTTAGE CHEESE PATTIES

1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
2 tbsp. savory fat, or
¼ Cup peanut butter
¼ cup chopped nut meats (pea-nuts are good)
½ tsp. powdered sage
½ tps. powdered thyme
1 tbsp. milk *1-3 tsp. soda*
1 tsp. salt *⅛ tsp. pepper*
2 tbsp. chopped onion

Dissolve soda in milk and work into cheese to remove any acid flavor. Cook onion in a little fat until tender but not brown. Then mix onion and peanut butter thoroughly with cheese. Mix the seasonings and chopped nuts with the crumbs. Combine cheese mixture and crumb mixture. Form either into flat cakes or sausage-shaped cakes. Roll in fine crumbs or corn meal. Fry a delicate brown in a little hot fat in a frying pan. Serve at once. The mixture should be very stiff because the cheese tends to soften in cooking. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Cottage cheese is also good in an omelet, and here is a recipe that will serve two people:

COTTAGE CHEESE OMELET

2 eggs, separated
2 tbsp. milk
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento or green pepper
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. cottage cheese
Fat

Beat egg whites and yolks separately. To the beaten yolks add the milk, pimiento or green pepper, salt and cheese. Fold yolk mixture into stiffly beaten whites. Heat 2 tbsp. fat in a frying pan. Pour in omelet mix-ture. Cook at low heat. The top of the omelet may be browned in the oven.

For dessert this recipe for old-fashioned Dutch cheese cake or pie is suggested:

DUTCH CHEESE CAKE

1 lb. cottage cheese
½ cup milk or cream
1-3 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup chopped raisins
3 eggs, beaten
2 tbsp. melted fat
Rind and juice of 1 lemon
Pastry

Press cheese through a fine sieve. Add the milk, sugar, salt, raisins, beaten eggs, melted but-ter, lemon juice and grated rind. Stir until well mixed. Line a deep pie tin with pastry and bake until a delicate brown. Fill with the cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until firm in the center—about 15 to 20 minutes.

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Fullbright Seeks Quiz of Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D.) of Arkansas, called today for a question-box plan to bring heads of the government's departments before the Senate regularly for questioning.

Fulbright offered a resolution to set aside a two-hour period at least once in two weeks during which Senators could submit questions to heads of executive departments or agencies or their representatives.

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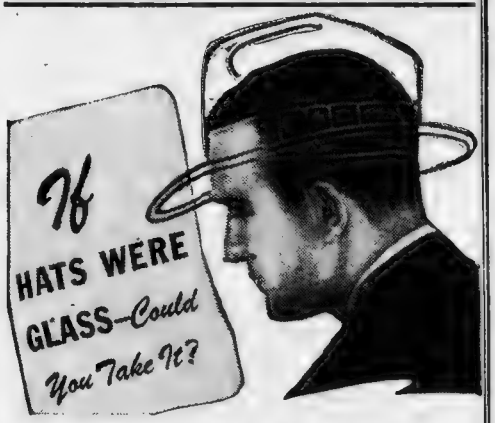

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by Izzy Ort

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By RAY RICHARDS

Special to the Boston Evening American

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Four round table conferences in scattered rooms of the secluded Homestead Hotel were the start of actual proceedings of the ninth biennial meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, known proudly in its early days as "The League of Nations of the Pacific."

The diverse and jumbled interests of the United States, Britain, Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Java, India, Burma, Indo China and Korea soon began to rack the attempted world brotherhood solidarity of the miniature and unofficial league, just as national and racial rivalries of the world powers began 20 years ago to reduce the official league at Geneva to a mere research bureau.

An independent-minded Indian Moslem newspaper editor from Calcuttaa, Abdur Suddiqi, emerged from one meeting to say:

"Most of these people are talking about reforming aggressor nations by education. They think they can change the inner spirit of such countries as Germany and Japan by gentle moral suasion.

"Nothing has been said about educating Britain, which is certainly an aggressor nation in India.

"The disagreeable truth of the matter is that the United States, Britain, France and The Netherlands will not relinquish their encroachment on Far Eastern peoples after the war, and those peoples will not diminish their bitter resentment against the western lords of creation."

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By BETTY ALDEN

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Or that Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the fabulous Hope diamond, who entertains so lavishly at Friendship, her great mansion in the fashionable Georgetown section of the Capital, never accepts invitations to other parties? She thinks nothing of giving formal dinners for 150, including everyone of prominence except the President who does not go to private parties, and her New Year's Eve affairs are the most elaborate in the city.

The fine points of social etiquette in top-notch capital circles are second nature to such experienced hostesses as Mrs. George Mesta of Massachusetts ave., Washington, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. George S. Tyson of Boston and Newport.

A woman of great beauty and feminine charm, Mrs. Mesta is known as one of the most accomplished party givers in Washington, New York and Newport. She is also an astute business woman looking out for the extensive enterprises inherited from her late husband and father, and for years has worked valiantly for the victory of equal rights for women. The Stage Door Canteen is one of her pet wartime projects.

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HER CLOSE FRIENDS, to mention only a few, include Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clayton, Gov. and Mrs. Kerr of her native state, Oklahoma, and Mrs. McLean. And she says the speaker takes precedence over all others except the President and Vice-President in the matter of protocol. Your correspondent is no Emily Post on protocol so we cannot vouch whether this is correct, but that's what Mrs. Mesta tells us and she should know.

Sub-deb Betty Tyson, who will be a Boston debutante next year, is Mrs. Mesta's niece and will undoubtedly have the thrill of a festive Capital party given by her gracious aunt.

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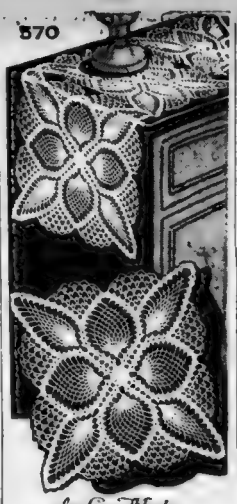

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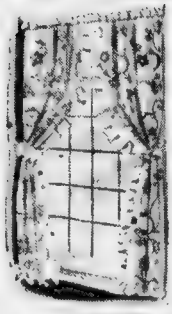

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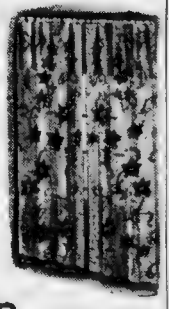

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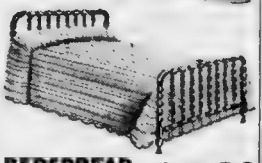

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UPTOWN—"None But Lonely Heart"; 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. "Brazil"; 1, 4:30, 8:05.

SCOLLAY—"Abroad With Two Yanks"; 11:55, 3:15, 6:35, 9:50. "Woman in Window"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

MAJESTIC—"Wuthering Heights"; 9:45, 11:43, 1:41, 3:39, 5:37, 7:35, 9:33.

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HOWARD—"Hour Before Dawn"; 10:34, 8:19. "Four Jills"; 9:05, 5:20. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BOWDOIN — "None But the Lonely Heart"; 10:51, 2:14, 5:28, 8:51. "The Mystery Man"; 9:53, 1:16, 4:30, 7:53.

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OLYMPIA—"Abroad With Two Yanks"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. "Woman in Window"; 10:50, 1:55, 5, 8:10.

LAFFMOVIE—"Topper"; 9:30, 11:45, 2, 4:15, 6:38, 9:04, 11:24.

TREMONT—"Once Upon a Time"; 10:30, 1:35, 4:50, 8:05. "40,000 Horsemen"; 9:00, 12:10, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45.

MODERN—"Girl Rush"; 9:25, 12:50, 4:25, 8:00. "None But Lonely Heart"; 10:40, 2:00, 5:40, 9:15.

BEACON—"Four Feathers"; 10:42, 2:18, 5:42, 9:04. "What a Night!"; 9:30, 12:52, 4:22, 7:52.

EXETER—"Mrs. Parkington"; 3:45, 5:45, 8:45.

GLOBE—"Tanks in Trinidad"; 10:26, 6:33. "Married a Murderer"; 9:13, 5:20. Burlesque, 12:30, 2:45, 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Falcon in Hollywood"; 10:56, 1:55, 4:55, 7:40, 10:15. Stage show, 12:30, 3:35, 6:25, 9:15.

REV. OSCAR DENNEY DIES

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Rev. Oscar H. Denney, 84, who has served Congregational churches in Lowell, Mass., and many other cities and towns, died here.

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KIR. 4663 "Marriage is a Private Affair"
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C. Grant-"Once Upon a Time"-J. Blair
Bruce Bennett-"U-BOAT PRISONER"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. MAT. 2-Eve. 7:30
A. Sothern-"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
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Bill Elliott-"SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8
Monty Woolley "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Joanne Crain "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

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GEN. 6300 Irene Dunne-Chas. Boyer
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C. Morris-"ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"

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C. Grant-"None But The Lonely Heart"
LUM & ABNER - "GOING TO TOWN"

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C. Grant-"None But The Lonely Heart"
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"The Searching Wind"

Tonight

COLONIAL — "THE TEMPEST," Margaret Webster's Shakespearean revival and the first production of the play to be seen here since 1928, stars Vera Zorina as Ariel, Canada Lee as Caliban and Arnold Moss as Prospero. Produced by Cheryl Crawford.

SHUBERT — "THE MERRY WIDOW," J. J. Shubert's revival of the famous operetta by Franz Leher, presents Monica Moore in the title role and Frank Melton as Prince Danilo. Supporting players include Malcolm Lee Beggs, Ken Kelly and Nina Olivette.

Tomorrow Night

PLYMOUTH — "THE OVERTONS," Vincent Lawrence's new comedy with Arlene Francis, Glenda Farrell, Jack Whiting and Walter N. Greaza, dramatizes a hectic day in the lives of the Overton family. Elisabeth Bergner directing.

Wednesday

N. E. MUTUAL HALL—"O GENTEEL LADY!" the play made by Sarch Newmeyer from Ester Forbes' novel, is to be given the first of four performances by the Tributary Theater players, with Eliot Duvey directing. Kae Bowes, Carl De Suze and William Otis head cast.

January 15

WILBUR—"STAR IN THE WINDOW," the new comedy by L. Bush-Fekete, Sidney Sheldon and Mary Helen Fay, presents Peggy Conklin as a demobilized WAC who finds civilian life tedious.

January 18

BRATTLE HALL — "OWEN WINGROVE," a play by Benty Jenus dealing with a young man's struggle for peace in a world at war will be presented jointly by the Harvard Dramatic Club and the Radcliffe Idler on Jan. 18 19 and 20. Alfred De Musse's comedy, "A Doll Must Be Open or Shut," will be given the same evenings, with Mrs. Mark Bone directing both productions.

January 22

COLONIAL—"THE SEARCHING WIND," Lillian Hellman's drama of parallel conflicts, world and romantic, from 1922 to 1945, brings here the original Broadway cast headed by Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dudley Digges and Bartara O'Neil.

PLYMOUTH—"HOPE FOR THE BEST," the Jean Kerr-Eleanor Brooke-Marc Connolley production of William McCleery's new comedy about a columnist, teams Jane Wyatt and Francest Reid.

SHUBERT—"CATHERINE WAS GREAT," Mike Todd's Broadway musical with Mae West masquerading as the Russian empress.

January 29

WILBUR—"SIGNATURE," Elizabeth McFadden's new psychological thriller, is the story of an 1856 murder of a Virginia farmer.

February 19

SHUBERT—"DARK OF THE MOON," a legend with music by Howard Richardson and William Berney, presents Carol Stone and Richard Hart as a lady moon lion girl and a witch boy who loves her. The play had a Cambridge summer. The after theater last season.

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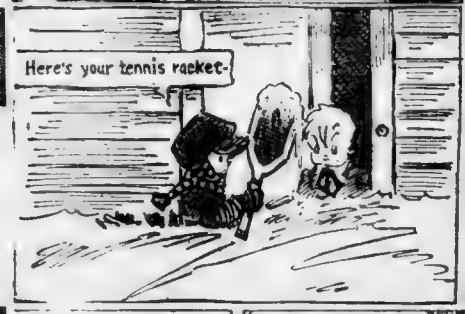

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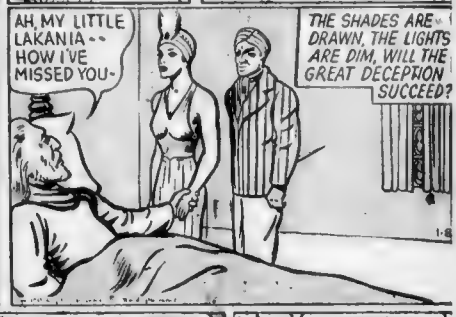

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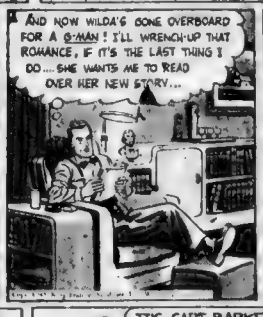
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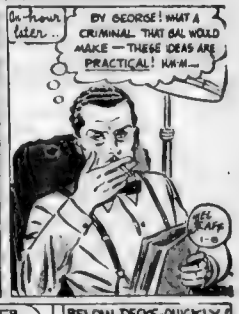

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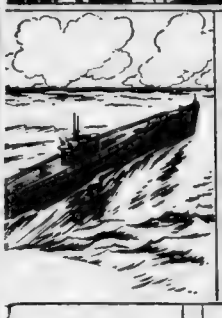

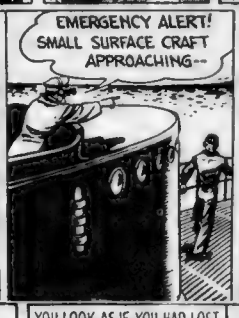

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By AUSTEN LAKE

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But there's a big proportion of our distaff side who aren't lifting a dainty finger or tinted toe-nail to contribute a tap toward war-work! Sad statistics show that the bulk of U. S. womanhood is NOT doing its share! A minority are doing DOUBLE! Look around you, Ladies, and spell off your complacent neighbors! Then spell off yourself! What have you got? You have a surplus of indulgence, triviality and conscientious-excusers! Some perform minor service! Most don't! And some give their sacrificial ALL!

I WENT RECENTLY TO A COMBAT surgical station just behind the battle lines in Lorraine where a field surgeon and his six man "team" had set up an operating tent in a hollow under shelter of a balsam wood. The duty of this "team" was to treat the freshly wounded before infection set in.

A small-arms battle was going on just over the hill-ridge —machine guns, rifles and grenades like the amplified chatter of woodpeckers. Litter bearers were bringing in wounded faster than they could be received and laying them on the forest floor.

So now the chief surgeon, a prematurely bald, weary, myopic little man, was picking spicules of bones from a soldier's shattered foot. There was no time for a spinal anesthesia while the queue of blanketted forms on stretchers increased outside the tent. Just a pain-dulling injection of morphia, a localized hypo of novocaine and a saline irrigation.

"Hand me a Ronger, Miss McPherson," murmured the surgeon to the nurse with what seemed extravagant politeness. The nurse in gray overalls, laced ankle boots and steel helmet, handed him a pair of surgical pliers from her tray of shining instruments. Her face was hidden under a gauze mask. She wore sterile rubber gloves and had stood for un-numbered hours over her "agony wagon."

A medic sergeant explained, "The Doc's doing a 'debridement' of a "compound comminuted'." The wounded man's ankle bones glistened like wet ivory in a dark pool of arterial blood. His only sound was that of a man yawning sleepily as he lifted the ridges of his scalp and gripped the edge of the table with hairy, mud-smeared hands. And when the job was done the little nurse bent over, winked at him and said, 'Tough going, hey, soldier?'". And the man had winked back with a facial jerk that was pure bravado. He said something with his lips too faint to hear. But it looked like "Thanks."

Then, while the medics brought in the next case, the little nurse went outside and collapsed from exhaustion on the woodsy carpet. Her mask slipped off and she lay with features melted by fatigue—to revive and take her place again. "Guts! By God!" said the sergeant in a voice like a prayer. "Just a huneri'n three poun'sa GUTS! For the little nurse was then on her eighteenth hour of consecutive duty.

Guts? Yes, GUTS! A coarse vulgarism in polite civilian language! But a grand accolade in the Army! GUTS, Ladies!

I HAVE WATCHED OUR VOLUNTEER Army nurses embarking on troop ships, clad in shapeless combat dungarees, sweating under their own duffle bags, crowned by coal-skuttle helmets and wearing tight little grins. And I have seen them in Evac. hospitals behind the front, slogging through pig-wallows, resisting nerve fag and administering to whole wards of pain-wracked men. And in that unreal world where the G. I. has little to bless, he gave his whole-souled gratitude to these custodian angels of the fever charts.

Yes! I have seen an entire column of filthy, sweat-stained, bearded doughfoots wading along a soupy road under heavy combat gear, break into spontaneous cheers as a jeep load of nurses bounced past. No wolf howls. (OOOoooowoowoo!) No suggestive whistles! (Fwee!-Phew!). No smirking ogles! (Uh-OH!) Just honest to God, appreciative salutes in admiration for people mutually endowed with that intestinal quality called GUTS!

So here's to the ladies of the Army nursing corps—the work-worn, sacrificial women who do double without a single whimper: they eat field rations, sleep when they can, get no favors from the C. O. and give 110 per cent of the energies 'round the clock. Through them untold numbers of men are coming home again to wives, mothers and sweethearts—human salvage!

And yet . . . and yet Saturday night the President made a tragic comment. The Army he said, could not get the 10,000 nurses it has needed since last April! Soldiers were dying whose lives could be saved. Yet only 2000 of the 280,000 registered civilian nurses had volunteered in nine months! Why? Reluctance to share war's hardships and risks? Parental and hospital pressure? Hope that the war would soon end? So the President is asking Congress to draft them!

O, we know what the civil hospital heads say! They say, "God pity the civilian sick if any more nurses go." But God pity the wounded soldiery of America if they don't! And though I don't presume to speak for God, which of the two deserves God's greater pity? If there is any preferential suffering to be done, it must fall to civilians to make the sacrifice. Our men can make no more!

And what else do our hospital heads say? They say, "If we don't have more cadet nurses and volunteer workers we can't run our hospitals up to present standards. There aren't nearly enough."

There you are, ladies! It's your war, too! Half a heart and half a mind are not enough. The call comes very clear and penetrating. I trust you will forgive the indelicate inquiry, but what about YOUR intestinal fortitude?

Red Sox Ready to Quit If 4-F's Go, Says Collins

By JACK CONWAY

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, does not believe big league baseball can continue in 1945 if players now in 4-F are drafted for military service or compelled to work in war plants.

"If they draft the ball players who are now 4-F baseball cannot continue," declared Collins to Joe Cashman at the time the question of calling 4-F players first came up.

The Red Sox would only have three players left under such conditions. They are Mgr. Joe Cronin, who is no longer physically fit for active service as a ball player; Pitcher Mike Ryba, one of the veterans of the national pastime, and Outfielder Bob Johnson.

COULD NOT CONTINUE

Collins realizes that Boston and New England fans would not support big league baseball here if the players were all over 38 years of age or under 18. It would be sandlot baseball and it would do much to harm the standing of the national pastime here.

If the 4-F draft law goes through, the Red Sox would like to quit as would most other clubs. They feel it would be better to suspend for the duration than try to carry on under the most adverse conditions.

If for any reason a player between the ages of 18 and 38 were permitted to play baseball, he would be subjected to the most severe criticism.

The Braves would be in as poor position as the Red Sox. In 1944, when they were able to get some talent, the Braves made a poor showing in the National League race. They would hesitate to try to open the season if they were deprived of all their players in 4-F.

Only those clubs with military dischargees would be able to make any kind of a showing.

The Cardinals have only one player who has been discharged from military service. The others all would have to enter military service or get into war plants.

Baseball owners are expected to make a decision without delay if the legislation proposed by President Roosevelt is enacted.

SEEK ACTION BY U. S.

There is one baseball group which would like the government to issue an order banning league games. They believe this would protect the property rights of the clubs in their players. If the clubs should decide to call off their 1945 plans, they fear the players might become free agents.

There is another baseball group that would like to play a limited number of games, mostly on week ends and on holidays, with available players.

Regardless of the wishes of the magnates, baseball will have to join horse and dog racing until Germany has been beaten in the event the 4-F law is passed. The public will refuse to patronize inferior baseball if the magnates fail to call off baseball.

Tufts Boy Eyes 2-Mile Title

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Tufts College, intercollegiate mile relay champion of 1944, will shoot for two-mile relay honors this winter and will give the quartet its first severe testing in the relay carnival at West Point on Jan. 27.

Dinger Dussault has a fine group of half-milers at Medford, anchored by Duncan Blanchard, and if sprinter Ray Southwick can build himself up for the 880, Tufts will be a formidable threat for two-mile relay honors come the IC4-A meet in March.

George Kennedy, member of last year's championship four, runs the half as well as the quarter and copped a fast 600 from Dartmouth's fleet Bob Grady Saturday. Perkman Homans, transfer from Harvard, freshman Dick Porter and Myles King are other contenders for berths.

Blanchard is the key man, however. This 136-pound, 20-year-old stripling looks like a prospective intercollegiate champion in either the mile or two-mile. He graduated from Pittsfield High in '42 and never bettered 4:57 for the mile. And that, Master Blanchard figured, would be the best he'd ever do because he never entertained any thoughts of going to college.

He took the apprentice course at Pittsfield's General Electric and between shop in the day and classroom in the evening he was busy from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and was too tired to think of anything but bed.

Then Uncle Sam beckoned, and Blanchard wired Washington for permission to take the V-12 exams. He was accepted and passed with flying colors. The Navy sent him to Harvard in July of '43 and he remained there until last March. Harvard didn't participate in many meets, and Blanchard's big race was anchoring Harvard's two-mile team in the BAA games, to find himself chasing Joe Nowicki, then of Rochester, and NYU's Rudy Simms.

At Tufts last spring he improved enough to win the N. E. Intercollegiate mile and two-mile, and last fall he broke Tufts' cross-country record, later finished second to WPI's Edward Lemieux in the N. E. Intercollegiate cross-country championship.

In his first indoor competition this winter against Harvard, he was on his way to breaking Tufts' 1000-yard record until Dussault flagged him down the last two laps because he later was to run on the two-mile relay. At that he did 2:25 on the heavy dirt track.

Against Dartmouth Saturday he won the mile with ease and then defeated Mark Burnham of Dartmouth in the 1000 with a great last lap lift.

"Funny thing," he mused after the meet. "Burnham and I ran on the same relay at Harvard last winter. Now, I'm representing Tufts and he's at Dartmouth."

Blanchard is scheduled to remain at Tufts until next November. So he has both indoor IC4-A and outdoor IC4-A championship meets ahead. It may be that he will pass up individual glory for the relay, as Red Drake did last year, but if he has opportunity to compete in both, here's a long distance forecast this long-striding youngster will win the IC4-A two-mile title in March. He's good for 9:25 right now.

2 Hub Ring Shows On Week's Card

There will be two boxing shows in Boston this week. Elmer (Violent) Ray of Los Angeles will clash with Henry Jones of Philadelphia in the 10-round feature at the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Thursday night, while the Goodwin A. C. will offer an all-star program at the Garden on Friday evening.

The Garden card will feature four 10-round bouts. Van (Boob) McNutt of New York will oppose Bert Lytell of California who made such a fine showing against Henry Chmel. Pat Foley of Worcester will battle Paul Demers of New Bedford, Gus Mell of Montreal will collide with Oscar St. Pierre who has been a winner of 18 bouts by kayos in New Bedford and other Cape boxing centers, while George Larova of Philadelphia will oppose Johnny Cool of Worcester.

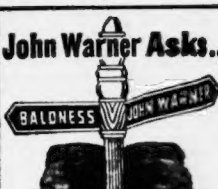
Husky Court Team Faces R. I. State

Northeastern University's basketball team will take on the mighty Rhode Island State quintet, toughest game to date, tomorrow night at Kingston.

Coach Foxy Flumere hasn't a single college veteran on his squad. However, he has two newcomers, Malcolm Henry of Westboro and Francis Walsh of Milton, who have averaged close to 20 points a game. Eddie Stankevitch of Wilson, Ct., and Walsh will be forwards. Henry will play center and Walter Kozul, Boston, and Kay Krekorian, Medford, will be guards.

The Huskies will be host to the University of Maine, Saturday night at the Boston Y. M. C. A., in its second game of the week.

John Warner Asks..



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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Conn Will Kayo Louis, States Tony Galento

By JACK CONWAY

BILLY CONN WILL knock out Joe Louis when they clash in a title bout in the postwar period if he is not afraid of the champion, declared "Two Ton" Tony Galento as he attacked a breakfast of sausages and eggs in Boston today.

"Louis will never successfully defend his title again," declared Galento. "I have kept a close check on Joe since he entered the Army. He has put on weight and has become slow. He did not even look good boxing with sparring partners.

Bill Conn

"Louis says Billy Conn will get the first crack at his title in the postwar period. If Conn is not afraid of Louis, and the Pittsburgh Irishman has never shown any signs of lacking courage, he will knock Louis out."

I asked Galento to give me his reasons for thinking Louis has gone back so much.

"Joe was a good fighter when he was 'broke' and while he was trying to win the championship," replied Tony. "Jack Blackburn was his trainer in those days.

"Blackburn was the absolute boss of Louis' camp. He gave Joe orders like he would any ordinary fighter.

"'Come on, Chappie, get going,' Blackburn would shout from Louis' corner during training sessions.

"Louis had the greatest respect for Blackburn and did not make a move of which the veteran did not approve. When Blackburn died, Louis lost the most important person in his boxing setup.

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Joe Now Own Boss

"LOUIS IS the boss of his own ring affairs today. Of course he has trainers, but they do not attempt to give him orders. The champion feels he knows how to train himself, and you cannot blame fellows who have good jobs for minding their own business. They cannot say the things to Louis that would have been accepted from Blackburn.

"Now that Louis has reached the top of the mountain he has lost his ambition. It is easy to say you will do something tomorrow instead of today and then not do it. I know how it is as I lack the fire I possessed when I was a young, fresh kid fighting my way up the ladder of success.

"When one is young, you are in the gym and on the road morning, noon and night. You want to get your hands on some real money and also gain glory.

"When I got up there, I got swell headed and started to grab the bottle. That is not any good for a fighter. The crash is certain to follow.

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Cannot Take a Punch

"I SAY CONN can knock out Louis if he isn't afraid because the 'Brown Bomber' will be slow and also because he cannot take a punch on the head. I proved that when I knocked Louis down in our bout. Other heavyweights have also hurt Louis with blows to the head.

"Conn would have beaten Louis in their last bout if he had not got so cocky when he looked like a sure winner going into the thirteenth round.

"I would like to box Louis without compensation. I am 34 years of age, but feel I could get into good enough condition to win. I would get my pay day if I won the title."

I asked Galento what was the biggest purse he ever received.

"I was paid $52,000 for fighting Louis," he replied. "I did all right in the boxing game. The toughest fellow I ever fought was Ernie Schaaf. He won a close decision from me in Jersey in a hard fight. I hit Schaaf with my best Sunday punch and didn't move him.

"I always felt Max Baer broke Schaaf down physically by the licking he gave him in Chicago. Ernie died following a bout with Primo Carnera. The blow that sent Ernie down was an ordinary left jab. Baer had done the real damage, and any kind of a punch might have wrecked him.

"I have made more money refereeing and in giving personal appearances than I did as a boxer. I have often earned as much as $5000 a week on tours. Willie Gilzenberg, my manager, refused $52,000 for me to appear in "Kings of the Ring," while he turned down another big offer for me to show in "Star and Garter." I would rather referee and make personal appearances as I can then have more time for my beer drinking."

Galento will referee mat shows in New England this week. He will be the third man in the ring at the Arena on Wednesday when Nanjo Singh will clash with Kay Dee Bell at a Paul Bowser show.

Galento revealed he weighs 265 pounds, and added that he has lost as much as 10 pounds refereeing in matches that have lasted two hours.

Arena Managers Give Ice Awards

The Ice Capades has won thousands of friends in its stand at the Boston Garden and now the Arena Management Corp. will gain endless more rooters by their grand donation of a pair of trophies to be awarded to the winners of the Intermediate Divisions of the Record-American Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby.

Amateur speedsters won't be competing until Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, in the Derby but the Ice Capades officials felt that they'd make arrangements for their trophies before leaving town this week.

The managers of the Ice-Capades feel that their donation to the Derby is a worthy one. It will encourage the kids to skate, Darling.

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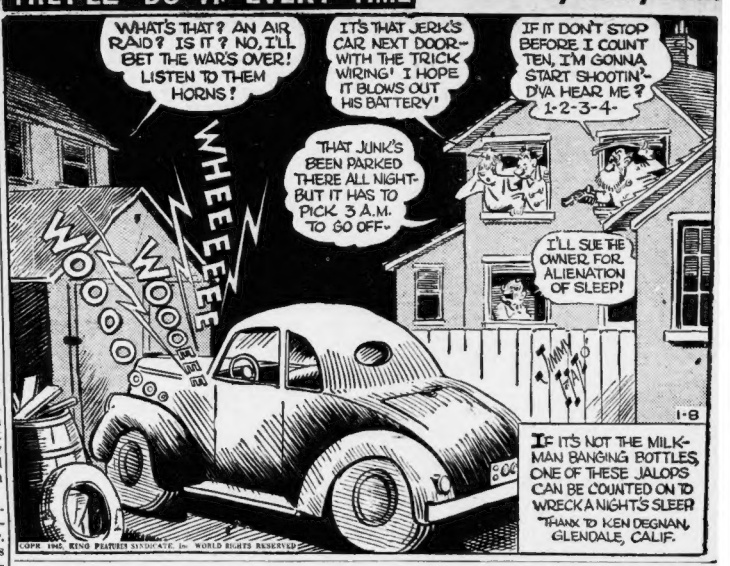
By Jimmy Hatlo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Hub Basketball to Swing Into Action

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Joe McKenney, physical director of the Boston schools and generally recognized as the one-armed paper-hanger of schoolboys, will be launching the indoor campaign for the 16 schools under his jurisdiction tomorrow afternoon with a quartet of basketball games getting the lengthy schedule underway.

Director McKenney released his 5½-page program today, listing 160 individual events and 24 dates for track meets, winding up with the Reggie finals, March 10.

It has been anything but a simple task—especially without an assistant who is long overdue, incidentally—and it has been doubly hard because of the fact that Boston schools have the same coach for track and hockey. It was necessary to arrange schedules so that the teams wouldn't be competing on the same date on different sites, and at the same time fill the dates handed out for hockey by the Arena and Garden management.

Tomorrow's court crowd will mark the start of the second season of basketball in the city ranks and it will open a week of 15 contests. These games will find Roslindale at Latin; Roxbury Memorial at Boston English; Charlestown at Brighton and B. C. High at East Boston.

The Eaglets will be making their debut in intown track meets, taking their place next Monday in the first of the Armory quadrangular events.

LIVELY HOCKEY WEEK

Hockey in the city ranks will get underway with a three-game session at the Arena Friday afternoon. These contests will pit English against Commerce; Latin against Trade, and Dorchester against Roxbury Memorial and they'll open a week-end of activity which will find all four suburban leagues advancing another step in their schedules.

Saturday afternoon, the GBI will return to the Boston Garden, giving up its Arena surface to the Bay State circuit with the Eastern Mass. and Catholic loops taking over at night.

And as the season moves into the midway date in the Greater Boston schedule, the race gets tighter. Medford, facing Cambridge Latin this week, stands as the only undefeated outfit in the entry list with Stoneham coming along fast in the runner-up berth. Stoneham will be meeting a stubborn Belmont with the Arlington vs. Rindge Tech and Melrose vs. Newton games completing the card.

Col. Nash Will Direct Shoot

After flawlessly handling the past two William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competitions here in New England, Col. Nathaniel C. Nash, Jr. will head the board in this area once again.

The former president of the National Rifle Association and a great marksman himself, is one on the nation's outstanding men in the fastest growing sport in the land.

Col. Nash has already completed the rules and details for both the postal and the final shoot. They will be forwarded immediately to all clubs as soon as they fill out the entry blank and forward it to the Record-American rifle editor.

The head of shoot will again be ably aided by Captain Louis E. Lutz and Captain Wallace

Bobby Jones Weighs Bond Golf Tour

ATLANTA, Jan. 8 (AP)—Bobby Jones, the golf master himself, says he is tempted to enter a $10,000 war bond golf tournament which the Buckhead Lions Club will sponsor here April 5, 6, 7 and 8.

"If I can work the old game down below 80 and get to hitting them without endangering the gallery, I think I'll enter," Jones said.

IMPROVES WITH AGE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Norman Schultz played in golf tournaments for 17 years before he finally won one—the 1944 Salt Lake City amateur.

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Maj. Smythe Again Grabs Spotlight

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from the "space" given to Maj. Connie Smythe's offers for Milt Schmidt, Maurice Richard and Neil Colville, there isn't any shortage of white paper in Canada.

In offering $30,000 for Schmidt and the same amount for Colville and only $25,000 for Richard, Smythe's approach was bad. He overlooked the fact that some of the Montreal scribes (mostly the Frenchmen) are comparing "The Rocket" to Howie Morenz.

Before the war, Smythe was not allergic to printer's ink. He was good "copy." But, with one exception, he never went off the deep end to bolster his Maple Leafs. It wasn't necessary. He owned, or had liens, on the cream of the amateur crop. He gave juicy bonuses, paid top salaries and took care of the "simon pures" until a spot was available with the Leafs.

On his one big financial splurge Smythe paid the Ottawa Senators $35,000 for Frank "King" Clancy. And, that investment paid off most of the mortgage on the Maple Leaf Gardens. Also, it brought the Stanley Cup to Toronto for the first time in a decade.

On the other hand, Smythe nicked the Bruins for almost $100,000 in three deals, George Owen, Bill Carson and Bill Hollett.

PUT ON SWEET ACT

Smythe has always been a grand showman. For years, the Bruins and Maple Leafs played to S.R.O. houses here and in Toronto because he and Art Ross were feuding. To a certain extent that feud was the "McCoy." But, both the Major and Uncle Art had the eyes on their respective box offices, while they were putting the blast on one another.

But, with the attendance figures of all N. H. L. games skyrocketing, why did Major Smythe select this season to make offers for Schmidt, Richard and Colville?

Although he is still confined to his home, convalescing from the wounds he received in France, Smythe is back in harness as far as having a voice in operating the Maple Leafs is concerned. He hasn't seen his 1944-45 hirelings, but he receives daily reports from Coach "Hap" Day.

Possibly, the Major believes that if he talks trades, the Maple Leafs will perk up. Maybe, he has come to the realization that his old system of offering bonuses for goals isn't getting the response it did a few years back.

But, in all probability, the Major sees the handwriting on the wall. His Maple Leafs have a fight on their hands to retain third place, now that the Bruins have Paul Bibeault in the nets. He's smart enough to appreciate that the Maple Leafs have been able to beat the Canucks three times in Toronto because "Toe" Blake, Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach haven't scored a point in the Queen City this season.

Undoubtedly, Smythe would welcome Milt Schmidt with open arms but we question if the greying Neil Colville would be the recipient of the same reception. As for Richard (and, the price has been upped for him by Dick Irvin to $75,000), the Major, and the Toronto fans, are not strong for French-Canadians. Although he knew that Paul Bibeault is a better goal minder than Frank McCool, Smythe refused to pay $15,000 or the Frenchman last fall.

Hockey Standing

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Montreal	18	5	2	38	105	57
Detroit	17	6	4	38	130	90
Toronto	13	9	2	28	92	77
BOSTON	9	14	1	19	96	112
New York	4	11	7	15	79	110
Chicago	5	17	4	10	63	110

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Red Wings 8, Bruins 4.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
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4:15 The Sky	†Stella Dallas	‡Jane Cowl	*Music Time	*Ersk. Hawkins
4:30 ‡Child Talk	†Lor. Jones	*Zeb Carver	‡News	*Dick Jurgens
4:45 §Follies	†Wid'r Brown	‡Handy Man	*Hop Harrigan	*Jack Manning
5:00 Evelyn Howe	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Chick Carter	†Dick Tracy	*Roundup
5:30 *Victory Notes	†Plain Bill	†Superman	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Cap. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡Time Was	‡Sports
6:15 *Lyn Murray	*Kay Ivers	‡Sports Talk	‡Newscast	*Music
6:30 *P. McDonald	*Parade	‡Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	§Dream House
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7:00 §J.Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	§Horace Heidt	*Victory March
7:15 ‡Hollywood	‡World News	□Telle-Test	§Horace Heidt	‡News
7:30 ‡Thanks to	*Dick Preston	*Waltz Time	†Lone	*Romb'g Music
7:45 the Yanks	‡Headlines	*Waltz Time	Ranger	‡Clem Norton
8:00 ‡Vox Pop	†Cavalcade of	‡Cecil Brown	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 ‡Vox Pop	America	*Sunny Skylar	*Lum & Abner	*Spotlight
8:30 *Geo. Burns	*Concert	†"5k'l't H'mes	§Blind Date	*Carr's Orch.
8:45 Gracie Allen	Hour	Adventures"	§Blind Date	‡France
9:00 †Radio	§Telephone	‡Gabr. Heatter	†Counter	*Classical Alb
9:15 Theatre	Hour	†Real Stories	Spy	*Classical Alb
9:30 of the	‡Information	*Music of	*Spotlig't Band	*Classical Alb
9:45 Air	Please	Worship	*Music; Story	*Classical Alb
10:00 †Screen Guild	*Carnation	‡News	*G. Lombardo	‡News
10:15 Players	Program	‡News Analyst	*G. Lombardo	*Kay Kyser
10:30 †Johnny	§Dr. I. Q.	*Dance Music	*Symphonette	*John Messner
10:45 Morgan	Program	*Music; W'ther	Pianos	*Fred Slack
11:00 ‡News; W'ther	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Les Brown
11:15 *Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts.	†Newsreal	*Milt George	*Xavier Cugat
11:30 *McIntyre's	*Music for You	*Les Reisman	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	*Music for You	Orchestra	*Music; News	*Music; News
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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Beau Jack, 139, outpointed Lulu Costantino, 136, in a 10-rounder at New York before 14,876.

THREE YEARS AGO: New York Rangers defeated Detroit 3-2, equalling their own national Hockey League record of 77 straight scoring games.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Iawson Little won Los Angeles golf open, scoring a 65 in the last round.

TEN YEARS AGO: Connie Mack, back from Oriental tour, denied Babe Ruth would join Athletics.

Havana Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 9

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Orphan Lass	103 xEarle P.	107

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Candela	102 xMr. Buddy	102
Luckum	107 xGay Tillie	97
Carolina Kid	108 Blondkin	109
Scales	107 Whittle Pete	107

3D—$300, all'ces., 3 and 4 yrs., 5½ f.

Miss Polar	106 Cabo Primera	107
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Valdina Jack	109 Sunbright Lil.	109
Birthday Miss	104 xAlma O.	99
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Leesburg	109 Hundrum	107
xPomeal	106 Princess Penn	104
Stadium	108 Arrow Song	102
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6TH—$250, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Eosa P.	107 Hay James	112
Beaver County	112 Crackail	108
Boosel	112 xPresumida	97
Vesca	102 Termotime	112
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7TH—$300, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 60 yds

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News; Music	NOON to 5:00
9:00 Dance Party	News; 920 Club
10:00 Oval Room	5:00 Joe Dineen
10:15 Music; News	5:10 to 5:30
	The 920 Club

NAVY PACIFIC GRID CHAMP

HONOLULU, Jan. 8 (AP)—A Navy team of former college and pro stars held the football championship of the Pacific today, victors over a Seventh Army Air Force outfit, 14 to 0, in Hawaii's first Pio Bowl game.

Olympics Take It On Chin in N. Y., 6-5

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—New York Rovers scored four times in the last period to overcome a 4-2 deficit yesterday and went on to defeat the league-leading Boston Olympics 6 to 5, before 12,143 Eastern Hockey League fans at Madison Square Garden.

Thriteen penalties were issued in the rough battle, one of which was a five-minute major to Fernie Flamon of the Olympics for his fist fight with Lloyd Mohns.

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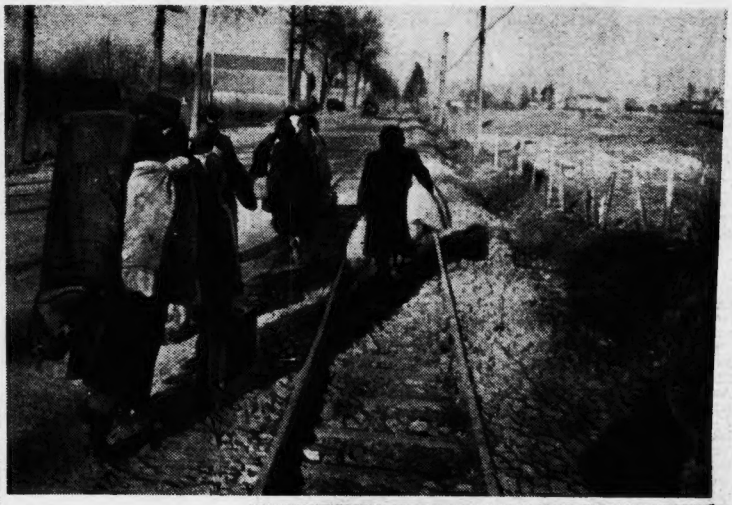
V-Bomb Fire in Belgium

A medical corpsman watched Belgians fight a fire in a Belgian town, started by the explosions of German V-bombs, in which a score of persons died. London today received one of its greatest V-bomb raids of the war in the week-long assault on the British Isles.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Homeward Bound

Carrying their few belongings, Belgian civilians trudge wearily, but with hope rekindled, toward their homes in Manhay, after the Allies had recaptured the town from Von Rundstedt's armies, which had driven the Belgians from the town.

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'Le's See Ya Pass'

George Allison Gardner, 15-month-old member of the "U. S. Navy Infant Reserve," checks the identification card of his six-foot six-inch daddy, Sp 2c Allison S. Gardner, at San Diego training station.

Journey's End

Mrs. Charlotte Weidman, St. Louis, Mo., smiles at her three baby boys, first triplets born in St. Louis since 1941, after the babies had been taken to a hospital in a dresser drawer following their birth.